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Summary of the News.

Hack driver robbed at Haileyville and depot safe blown at Hartshorn. Officers shoot two negroes at Wilburton in battle.

Court upholds petition of Galveston Chamber of Commerce in differential case of Houston and Galveston; ap-

peal stays execution of injunction. Illinois Central stockholders meeting is likely to start today before federal judge announces decision in

proxy injunction. Cortelyou denies he planned to get presidency by ruse.

Wheat for May delivery advance 3c on Chicago exchange.

Special Christian County Circuit Court term may be called in Kentucky to indict raiders.

Senate committee on Finance is to consider and report on matter of National government issuing permits to retail liquor dealers in local option

Gov. Hughes of New York makes public his correspondence with Senator Saxe pertaining to question of presidential nomination.

Republican senators in caucus receive and accept report of committee on committees.

Judge Gould of Equity Court of district of Columbia enjoins American federation of labor from boycotting Buck Stove and Range company of St. Louis.

Total number of victims of explosion in mine at Yolande, Ala., sixty-

Law partner of Provincial Gov. Magood of Cuba boosting him for presi-

Extradition treaty between Mesico and The Netherlands is signed.

Persian Parliament issues manifesto to world, explaining constitutional crisis and appealing for assistance.

Holley don't like to sell trashy hotiday goods com the to the

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The advertising rates of the News are very reasonable. If you are in business, why not be a success, and to be it is as true as day follows night, the first legislature of the state of of a duration practically equal to any 'You've got to use printer's ink." See

Normal School Disensed. A house full of citizens met at 'he

,000 Club rooms Saturder nicht and present and spoke most interestingly of affairs at Guthrie.

Mr. W. H. Ely addressed the Club of next week. along the line included in the News. interview with him Saturday. When vided by the Roddle-Williams bank the meeting had been concluded it was ling bill will become a reality in 60 the sense of all that the present im- days from this date, the bill having be portance of the status of affairs aftecting Ada's welfare justified the calling of a mass meeting at the court house Thursday evening. It is under- had in the house tonight. stood that such meeting will be called for Thursday by the president of cent of the average daily deposits of the 25,000 Club and the mayor of this banks constitute the guaranty fund. city. The News enthusiastically ap- This may be filled after having been certain cases from the territorial to Cigars in Xmas packages proves the idea of a huge mass meet- depleted by a bank failure through a the state courts when those cases of all the citizens at which mut- special assessment. Banks authorized would have been properly triable in a

FIRST BILL PROVIDES FOR STATE TREASURER RECEIVING MONEY.

MENEFEE

Banking Bill Signed-Prohibition Enforcement Discussed in the Senate.

Guthrie, Okia., Dec. 18.-In order that seven barrels of whiskey might be destroyed in Pawnee, Governor Haskell asked that the legislature remain in session until the Billups prohibition bill had been passed, there by giving the state authority to act. At midnight, however, with only 30 of the 55 sections passed and apparently no hope of completing the work for many hours, the night session was adjourn-

The bill probably will reach the house today.

tional banks may avail themselves of the protection offered by an application to the banking board subject to approval of the comptroller of the currency. When a bank fails the bank commissioner takes charge with a lien on the bank's resources and out of the depositors fund pay depositors in full. Examinations are to be made at least semi-annually. The commissioner's salaryi s \$2,500 a year and that of his assistants \$1,500 each. Officers of banks are forbidden to borrow from their banks. In towns of less than 2.500 population banks must keep on hand 20 per cent of their deposits and in towns of over 2,500, 25 per cent. provided that two-thirds of this may be deposited in approved corresponding banks and one-third in actual eash. Savings banks must keep on hand 10 per cent of their deposits and have an equal amount invested in good bonds.

The appropriation measures offered to pay per diem, mileage and contingent expenses of the legislature has passed both houses and after being engrossed will be ready for the governor's signature.

The house today adopted the concurrent resolution that was last night adopted by the senate providing that the governor be authorized to pardon persons in Indian Territory jails charged with petty crimes and misde-Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 17 .- At 3:12 p. meanors. This is intended to save the n... today Governor Haskell penned his state an enormous expense of trials of signature to the first bill passed by cases wherein jail sentences have been

Extra Specials

Yard wide black taffeta silk, worth \$1.50, for only \$1.19

Yard wide taffeta silk, worth \$1.25. for only 95c. We have this in red and navy only

These prices will be in effect the balance of this week, but you had better be one of the early buyers.

HAWES HATS

CLAPP SHOES

Oklahoma. It was that providing for penalties that legally could be imthe transfer of \$500,000 of the state's posed. school fund now in the hands of the United States treasurer. State Treasurer Menefee left tonight for St. Louis to secure the money from the United discussed state normal for Add the States sub-treasury. In case of his resentative Frank. Huddleston was fallure to get it there he will go to Washington. In any event Oklahoma will have the money by the first part

The depositor's guaranty fund procome a law by signature of Governor Haskell at 9:01 o'clock tonight. Final reading and roll call on the bill were

By the terms of this law one per

The senate depated the prohibition enforcement measure all the after-

Governor Haskell in a special message asked passage of a prohibition enforcement measure before the holi-

The house convened tonight to discuss in committee of the whole the separate coach and waiting rooms measures that have been passed.

Upper House Strikes Out Unsatisfied Judgment Lien Section of Frank. lin Brook Measure.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 17 .- In passing the Franklin-Brook bill, transferring ters of vital importance to Ada may subsequent to the passage of this act state court had a state existed at the be fully discussed. Watch tomorrow's sinst pay three per cent of their capital stock into the gravesty fund. No. squate made only one material uncod-

A Gift that's wearable and lasting is the most appreciated

You can't give "Him" anything that will be thought more of than a SPERO-MICHAEL" Suit, Overcoat or Cravenett Raincoat for this Clothing is the finest made ready-to-wear clothing and the prices are moderate \$10.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00.

Then There are Other Suggestions

Ties especially made for us for Christmas presents; one in a box from \$1.00 to 25c.

Silk Hank and Silk Muffelors, from \$2.00 to 25c.

Fancy Lisle Hose from 65c to

The Gold and Silver Brand Shirts in very choicy colors

\$1.50 and \$1.25. Others from 50c up to \$1.00.

The Hannan Shoes at cut prices

\$4.50. The W. L. Douglas Shoes in all

styles at \$3.50.

but the prices low.

Hats all styles, all grades and

100 He ors from \$6.00 to \$1.25. Bring your boys here for their clothes. Our assortment is yet high

TIVITATION

ment. In that section governing the entering and assessment of judgments, that feature of the bill requiring all judgments unsatisfied to be a lien upon the property, was stricken out. It had been a question among the attorneys of the senate what the law was intended in regard to exemptions. I was Senator Roddie's contention that the judges on the eastern side of the state would hold it was the law at the time the suit was filed, which in many instances would have been the Arkansas statutes. Friends of the bill held it could mean nothing but the laws of Oklahoma, and that the addition of words would assist none. Roddie's idea carried, was then reconsidered, and finally the whole clause regarding judgment liens was eliminated.

Powers Denies All.

Georgitown, Ky., Dec. 17.-Caltb Powers concluded his direct examination today after nearly eight hours on the stand. The witness denied prac-Scally all the testimony of damaging statements and conversations made against him.



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If you want a good, comfortable bed you can't find anything that will beat feathers. We have there at 50c, 60c and 75c per pound. We have a nice line of Rockers,

Pictures, Rugs, and Art Squares for Xmas. Anything not in stock will be ordered for you a

The substantial and pioneer firm of Reed & Harrison will be dissolved on January 15th, G. A. Harrison assuming full charge. The large and complete stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, Notions, and in fact everything found in a general merchandise store will be

Sold at Cost and Carriage

and in many cases below cost, for much of the stock was bought before the advance in prices. You will make a mistake if you fail to take in this sale.

These goods will be sold to the consumer in many instances at a lower price than was paid for them at the wholesale house.



There will not be much noise made, but thing3 astonishing and sensa= tional will occur in the Reed & Har= rison store the next forty days.

Don't forget, an early visit will give you a great advantage



ADA, OKLAHOMA

The Old

O. K. MEAT MARKET

s now conducted by Wright Bros. old-time meat market, men of Ada, who will be pleased to 4 meet all their old time customers & Fresh and cured meats, Pure nome rendered hog tank. Comp ment. Freshest of meats.

WRIGHT BROS



When you want to enjoy a good appetizing meal at a moderate charge, come to the t

verything strictly first class and an. Once you eat here you'll beme a regular patron.

DA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work of any plant in this Territory

ALLEN.

where they will make their future legislature will go to Wichita to meet this line of work.

progress at the Baptist church Rev Zindell is being assisted by Rev. Cypert, of Round Prairie.

S. Watson of Black Rock, was in town Friday shaking hands with old friends. He is the same jolly and whole soled good fellow of old.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Prebut decidedly effective and propt. Preventics contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial Boxes 25c. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

BID MANY TO BRYAN BANQUET. en grasped it.

tally-ho' gang this week. Some of labor to attend. The governor and

There is a protracted meeting in at the Wichita banquet given in honor of the Nebraskan.

Gore Lost by a Fumble.

Washington: D. C., 17.—Senator T. P. Gore lost his six year term as senator on a fumble His loss may be his gain, for now that he only has a two- dress warmly. year term he is practically certain of re-election He may be more lucky in who are subject to rheumatism, kidsix years now to start with

the opening a sympathetic murmur ing the entire season. passed around the galleries and even

the blind man groped and this time. came up with a sigle slip. His hand was taken from it. The clerks were a long time in announcing the result.

"Senator Owen draws the term ending March 4, 1913. Senator Gore draws the short term, ending March 4 1909, droned the secretary.

Up in the senators' gallery a modest little woman in black convulsively jabbed into the folds of her dress and drew out a bit of lace handkerchief, which went straight to her eyes just for an instant. Then It went back to the pocket and her face was firm as ever but white, very white She was the wife of the blind senator. The man with the two good eyes and several million dollars had beaten the man who had neither sight nor money, but the blind senator never quavered.

Democratic State Chairman Acts on blind man, and then he was led back

Gore for Re-election.

luthrie, Ok., Dec. 17.-Thomas P

Why not place your order with the News for a duplicating mortgage book for next year before the rush is on in

GOOD PRESCRIPTION.

To Relieve All the Catarrh Sufferers

The coming months will be a harvest for the doctors and patent medicine manufacturers unless great care is taken to keep the feet dry, also

This advice should be heeded by all the end than Senator Owen who gets ney an dbladder troubles and especially catarrh. While the latter is con-Senator Gore first drew from the sidered by most sufferers an incurable ventics, for they are not only safe, fateful box in which were placed the disease, there are few men or women slips indicating the long and short who will fail to experience great reterm. He had to have the box held lief from the following simple home where he could get his hand into it, prescription, and if taken in time it and as he reached out and groped for will prevent an attack of catarrh dur-

> Here is the prescription which any the chamber, which plainly told that one can mix: Fluid Extract Dandelion sympathies were with the blind man. one-half ounce, Compound Kargon The blind senator drew out both one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaslips at once. It was a failure, and parilla three ounces. Shake well in a they were replaced in the box. Again bottle and use in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime,

> The Compound Karyon in this pretrentbled visibly as the slip of paper scription acts directly upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys to make them filter and strain from the blood, the poisons that produce all forms of catarrhal affections. Relief is often felt even after the first few doses and it is seldom that the sufferer ever experiences a return attack within the

This prescription makes a splendid remedy for all forms of blood disorders and such symptoms as lame back 225-d5t bladder weaknesses and rheumatism.

pains are entirely dispelled. As this valuable, though simple, recipe comes from a thoroughly reliable source, it should be heeded by every afflicted reader.

Unexcelled bargains are offered by our merchants in today's News.

Commencing December 14

M. L. WALSH Will Sell

THE THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Men's Hats, Caps, Gloves, Clothing, and Ladies' Coats

At Cost Until Jan. 1

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ADA, OKLA.

Notice Tax Payers.

The advalorum tax for year 1907 became due Nov. 11 and will become delinquent Feb. 10. All those wishing to pay taxes may call and settle as rolls JESSE WARREN. Tax Collector

Get in the News Subscription Contest. It is the best business proposi-

out hesitation, even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung-healing mountainous shrub, furnish the cyra-; tive properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply'a resinous plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The

mothers everywhere to give it with-

tion in the county. A tickling cough, from any cause. Spaniards call this shrub world the is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Doctor ases, "The Sacred Herb." Al-Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly, ways demand Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells: Sold by G. M. Ramsey.



Our store will be closed on December 18, 1907, in order to get ready for this sale.

Doors will be open promptly at 9 o'clock a. m.,
Thursday, Dec.
19, 1907

Panic Sale

W. N. GUEST

ADA. OKLAHOMA

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On account of present financial conditions and the stringency which we have all had to undergo, we have decided to inaugurate what we term a Panic Sale, which will be known for miles around as a genuine price-cutting sale, and in order to get the required amount of money that we need and must have within the next eleven days, beginning on Thursday, December 19th, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., we are going to put our entire stock of general merchandise consisting of \$10,000, on sale at a big reduction, offering tremendous bargains in every line.

Everything must go==nothing reserved. Come one, come all; bring your wife and all the children.

GIVEN AWAY--\$15.00--GIVEN AWAY In cash absolutely given away to the person holding the corresponding lucky number. Every \$1.00 purchase of us entitles you to a chance at the prize.

NOTICE

In our grocery line we make the following prices: Beat it if you can.

Tollo (1128) Property	
30 Bars Silk Soap for\$1.0	00
Bucket Coffee, the \$1.00 size for	79
Star Tobacco, per plug, for	41
5 Boxes Golden Axle Grease for	25
Honest Snuff, per glass	19
19 Pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1.	
4 Cans Giant Lye for	25
4 Packages Faultless Starch for	25

Make our store your headquar= ters. We guarantee a positive saving on everything you buy from us, or your money refund= ed.

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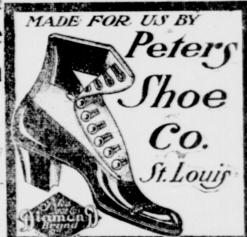
Extra Special

We have several fine, all wool Broadcloth Coats, full Satin lined, in Black, Light Brown and Castor shades, regular prices \$10.50 to \$16.50 less 25 per cent off. We also offer all Fancy Coats regular prices \$5.00 to 8.00, less 25 per cent. All Fancy Coats regular price \$3.50 to \$4.50 less 25 per cent off. These goods should not last long at this unusual discount.



Peters Shoes are Snappy & Stylish

They have an air of indivduality that instantly wins the recognition of wearers of fine Shoes.



Our \$2.50 line of Men's Work Shoes go at\$2.00
Our Black Diamond Shoe, best on earth, for \$2.50
Our \$3.25 line of Men's Shoes, go at\$3.00
Our \$3.50 and \$3.75 line go at\$3.25
One lot of Ladies' Shoes, \$1.25 value, go at\$1.00
One lot of Ladies Shoes, \$1.75 value, go at\$1.25
Our \$2.50 line of Ladies' Shoes go at\$2.00
Our \$3.00 line of Ladies' Shoes, go at\$2.50

\$2,500 Stock of CLOTHING TO GO AT COST

One lot of Men's Suits \$15.00 value for	\$10.00
One lot of Men's Suits \$10.00 value for	\$ 7.50
One lot of Men's Coat and Vest, nice assorme	nt to go
regardless of cost.	20.50
One lot of Boys' Suits \$8.00 to \$10.00 value for	$\mathbf{r} \dots \$6.50$
One lot of Boys' Suits \$2.50 to \$3.00 value for.	\$1.98
One lot of Boys' Knee Suits \$1.50 value to go a	t75c

Dry Goods.

One lot of Worsted, old price 25c to 40c, now19c	
One lot Worsted, old price 75c to \$1.00, now59c	
Que lot Plaid Suiting 35c value, for	
2 pieces Suiting 36 and 40 inch, 65c, for	
8 pieces Brillianteen, Mohair and Cashimere, colors,	
Blue, Gray, Black, Red and Green, value 65c now 49c	
One lot of Wool Waisting 65c value for	
15c quality of Ginghams go for13c	
12½ c quality of Outing go for	i
10c quality of Outing go for	

Dress Shirts, Over Shirts and Sweaters till you can't rest at a big reduction.

Competition died when these prices were born. One lot of men's hats \$1.25 to \$1.50 values go at 90c. One lot men's hats \$1.50 to \$1.75 values go at \$1.24 Also big reduction on all others.

Remember the date, beginning on Dec. 19, 1907, at 9:00 o'clock a. n. sharp

W.N.GUEST

Ada, Oklahoma

Comforts, Blankets, Caps, Toques, Gloves, Shawls, Wraps, Mufflers, etc.

Cold veather stuff for the holiday trade at reduced prices.

DROPER THING PIN DRESS



tered in frills, and here I find myself | fect, and again I may quote as being | rialization of her milkman in time to again conceitedly exulting in my suc- particularly admirable a dress of mole- furnish the cream for breakfast. When cessful knack of prophecy. You may gray, with a mole-gray hat and a he finally did appear about ten skirt, but the frills are of a more tell- broidery forming the low double- deliver the deserved lecture, for had least expert can detect at once which a V at the top to exhibit the indis- pleasure at drinking coffee sans are made of fine muslin or batiste, pensable jabot frill of muslin. and which of mercerized lawn or any of the cheaper sert of fabrics which can be called upon to do such serv-

A very superior specimen has a hand-embroidered center plait, flanked on either side with a lace frill; and a very attractive model has an insertion of lace down the center of the front, a plaited lawn frill on either side being edged with lace, while the collar band is of transparent lace, and the base of this is finished with a narrow black

Doubtless we shall suffer considerably from the machinations of the inexperienced or willfully wicked washerwoman, and those who are going to indulge themselves in frills of fine quality had best set about it at once to find a successful clear starcher. And having discovered her, teach her how not to starch.

It seems quite right and proper that these dainty-laced decorations of tuckers and rufflings should accompany the beaver and panne hats, trimmed with feathers and well allied to velvet gowns, they may pass for what we should have called in the early days of the century "brave array.

I confess myself much in love with the notion of the plain dress which looks simple, with an elaborate shirt and frillings and ruffles, and crowded with a very expensive hat with beautiful feathers upon it. And, talking of beautiful feathers, I would refer once more to those new elaborations of the ostrich feather.

The manufacturers have contrived now to extend the length of their fronds, so that they have a shaggy appearance, and they are as delightfully attractive as novel. Indeed, by the side of them the ordinary ostrich feather, even if it be of very good quality, seems quite uninteresting.

Sometimes these feathers are shaded, two dark colors being most successfully used, such as peacock blue and brown, and two tones of one color will also do good service.

There is a great rage for the satin hat, and this shares favor with the hat of silks. An excellent model which skirt and borders the hem. Our artis enjoying much favor having the brim of white silk, bound with brown way the fullness of the bodice is held large and made entirely of brown velvet; innocent of any trimming whatsoever, and somewhat in the old beefeater shape, is this crown.

velvets are no longer threateningthey have arrived. A coat and skirt of dark blue and black velveteen I met recently looked extremely well under the influence of a dark blue velvet hat with masses of black wings at one side, and over this fell a veil collar of gold. A collar of silver, with of dark blue soft chenille net.

affection for veils, and wish they were her pet dog. It is fashionable in more general. They lend special France to put gold bracelets studded grace to the head and exercise a be- with jewels on the forelegs of poodles. nign influence on the extravagances The plain gold collars with jeweled of the millinery. A short brown settings cost no less than £20, while ists have of practicing at a time tweed skirt and a brown velvet coat the jeweled collars run to £100. The and a dark purple hat with a purple bracelets run from £2 to £70 each. otherwise."

Much of our interest is now cen- | veil over it achieves a charming efbe deceived in the cost of a coat and mole-gray veil, with blue Japanese em- o'clock, she took it upon herself to tale disposition, and the eyes of the breasted waistcoat, which was cut in not the young husband shown dis-

A CHARMING DRESS

One would have to search far to find a dress more tasty or elegant than the one pictured here. The material of which it is made is of the palest sky blue satin, cut in a sort of combination of the pinafore frock of our summer's affections and the new princess dress which is draped across the figure and opens all down the skirt slightly at one side. The under-vest is of fine white tulle illusion, encrusted with large flower motifs,



which are embellished with little empire wreaths in blue ribbon work. To increase the princess effect the entire dress is bordered with a fine pale blue passementerie, which outlines the bretelles of the bodice, descends along the opening on one side of the ist gives a little sketch of the pretty velvet, and the crown very full and by the stitched bands rising back and front, centered by an oval embroidered motif in the shape of a buckle. The sleeves are of net, like the vest, and are finished with a twist The striped tweeds and the striped of blue satin ribbon and flounces of valenciennes.

Costly Dog Collars.

Five hundred and fifty pounds was paid by a nobleman at the beginning of the eighteenth century for a dog four small diamonds, costing 200 I have by no means exhausted my guineas, was sold to a society lady for

SURPRISE FOR ALL CONCERNED.

Some Disorder.

As all the world knows, queer things grand duchess enjoyed the first per- way. formance very much indeed. The next afternoon the grand duke had an engagement and went alone to a firstwit. He was having a stupid time and two small cubs. envied the occupants of the next room, who were shricking with merriment.

"I know what we'll do," his highness finally said to his companion. the cubs, and remained watching us of four ought to be congenial."

duke." room.

Tableau. there was the grand duchess sitting at ance. a table with the tenor of the company Shouting at the grand duke that he had more of our unwelcome visitor. insulted his wife (for this was the relation he had with the woman) he rushed at him, and for a few minutes there was a great mixup in the little room. The attendants hurried to the scene and separated the combatants. The tenor drove away with his wife and the grand duke took the grand

The next day the theatrical company lacked two of its principals. The tenor and his wife had been given passports early in the morning and escorted to the train by the police.

duchess to their palace.

"Never Let It Occur Again."

A young Chicago matron was much annoyed one morning at the nonmatecream and did not that fact alone brand the milkman too great a culprit to be reproved merely by a maid?

The young wife is quite deaf, and with conflicting sounds of traffic in the street, and her baby daughter's crying within, she could not hear the defense of the sinful purveyor of pure milk, but she thought he looked penitent, even sad, and so ended her stern tirade with a magnanimous:

"Well, see that you never let it occur again."

After he had left she said to the

"What did he say, Mary?" "He said his horse dropped dead,

mum." answered Mary.

And she had wisely admonished him 'never to let it occur again."

Tidbits for Their Sunday Dinner. "Every little while," said the manager of a dogs' boarding house, "the owners of these animals prefer a request that seems utterly absurd. The strangest of all was made by a woman who came to secure accommodation

"'What do you feed your boarders on Sunday?' she asked.

for two of her pets.

"'The regulation fare,' I told her. "'Oh,' she said, 'that won't do for my dogs. They have been used to something extra for Sunday dinner, and if there was a change in their fare for the worse, now that they have gone to boarding, I am sure that they would suffer. Kindly see that they have a good Sunday dinner. I am willing to pay extra for it, if necessary.'

"In consideration of that extra remuneration clause I promised to provide some fancy dishes for the two dogs on the Sabbath day. I am quite sure the dainties won't agree with the little beasts, but the contract calls for tidbits, and tidbits I'll provide if it kills them."

An Enterprising Editor. "The editor is a philosopher, and so enterprising!"

"He is?" "You bet! Why, while his office was being consumed by fire, he caught the hot lead from the melting type, molded it into buckshot, and went gunning for delinquent subscribers!"

Watery.

"Looks like rain to-day," said the milkman, as he poured the customary quart from the can to the pitcher.

"It always does," replied the house wife, compressing her lips with cold

Stifling an oath, he took up his liquid burden and departed heavily.

A Tardy Commendation. "Nero fiddled while Rome burned!"

exclaimed the student. "Well," replied Mr. Growcher, "that's better than the custom many violinwhen everything is nice and quiet | notice the men are not exerting them-

UP TREE TO ESCAPE TIGRESS.

Convivial Russian Party Broke Up in Unexpected Meeting on a Jungle Path way in India.

I was patrolling the jungle paths happen in the land of the czar. There between two of my chowkies, accomare a grand duke and a grand duchess panied by my jemadar, and on apin St. Petersburg who do not refer in proaching an exceptionally thick patch private conversation to an incident in we were startled by hearing a tiger which they both figured. A theatrical roar almost at our feet, says a writer company arrived in the Russian cap in the Madras Mail. I coughed pretty ital from Berlin. The leading lady loudly to let him know that we were was pretty and the tenor was an near, but judging by the growls he Adonis. The grand duke and the was disposed to dispute the right of

As we were unarmed swift retreat was the only way to escape the danger. I soon found a tree, up which I class cafe in the city, where he was "shinned" till some 20 feet from the joined by the leading lady he had ground, but on looking round for my seen the night before. The cafe is so jemadar, I found he was making arranged that it has a number of frantic efforts to climb one, but slipped small rooms facing a central hall, at to the bottom after each endeavor. the top of which a band discourses So I called him to my perch, and had sweet music. The grand duke found just hauled him up when a fine tigress the actress beautiful, but lacking in emerged from the jungle, followed by

She passed under our tree and sauntered into the thicket, but reappeared a few minutes later, without "Let's go into the next room. A party for some time, apparently considering if it was worth while to claw us off "But they may object," the actress our perches. After some embarrassing moments productive of the bluest "Oh, no, they won't. I am the grand of funks she disappeared, and my jemadar, who had been dumb while the The couple walked into the next interview lasted, found his voice and gave tongue to the most agonizing yells to the rest of our party, who were To the horror of the grand duke, close behind, to come to our assist-

No one, however, appeared, and it to which the actress belonged. The is well they did not, as the tigress tenor looked at the actress with as would probably have attacked them. much amazement as the grand duke After remaining in the tree for an and grand duchess did at each other. hour or so we descended and saw no

He Meant Mucilage.

In an office building of Philadelphia there is installed a young Englishman who is endeavoring to establish himthe young Briton.

"Any time I can help you," suggest- sale don't sell right away. If it is many months and years of hard work ed the Philadelphian when the foreigner first took up his quarters in the building, "I shall be glad to do

Not long ago the real estate man engaged a new stenographer, a pretty girl, but with rather an exaggerated pompadour and an extremely haughty manner.

One morning, the Englishman, having occasion to avail himself of the kind offer referred to, entered the office somewhat precipitately, when he was brought to a sudden halt by the frigid air of the new stenographer.

"I beg your pardon," hesitatingly began the architect, taken back by the sight of a new face, "but could you spare me a little of your gum?"

"Sir-" indignantly began the stenographer, "you don't know-"

"Oh, how awkward of me!" exclaimed the Briton, more and more embarrassed. "I remember now that in America you say mucilage."-Ex-

Eight Flights Up.

When the first fire company, in response to an alarm, reached the long trouble. row of tenements, the fire captain at once jumped from his engine and endeavored to locate the fire. When he had ineffectually hunted through three or four structures for it, he described an old woman sticking her head out of a window of the topmost floor of an eight-story tenement, a little farther up the street.

"Any fire up there?" he yelled, when he had reached the pavement beneath this building.

In answer the old woman motioned for him to come up.

Accordingly, the captain, with his men lugging their heavy hose behind them, laboriously ascended the eight flights and burst into the room where the old woman was.

"Where's the fire?" demanded the captain, when no fire nor smoke became visible.

"Oh, there ain't none here," replied the old woman, flashing an ear-trumpet. "I asked y' up 'cause I couldn't hear a word you said 'way down there!"-Bohemian.

As She Is Spoke.

They were tourists from a more or less aristocratic London suburb, and they were "doing Paris" with that celerity and intelligence for which the British tourist is famous. Of course, they went to the Louvre, and by and by James caught sight of a somewhat striking picture, and immediately proceeded to express his admiration in the accepted manner:

"What ho! What price this-eh?" he said to his companion in adven-

An attendant standing by had evidently studied English to some purpose, and, with the courtesy of his race, stepped forward.

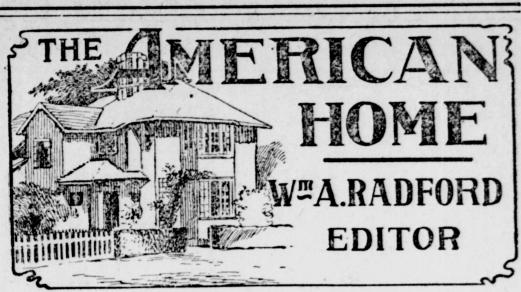
"Pardon, m'sieu," he said. "Zat picture-eet is not by Watteau, and eet is not for sale."

Romance of a Poor Young Man. "Ferdinand speaks of love in a cottage, but that's foolish talk."

"Especially to a girl of your social standing." "Yes; one could not possibly live at Newport all the year 'round."

One Want Not Filled. "This is a wonderful age with wireless telegraphy, smokeless pow-

der and the like." "Yes," replied Mrs. Fidgety, "but I selves to invent a smokeless cigar."



subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all insulains to William A Badford No. all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 194 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply,

All the essentials of a home are embodied in this little cottage. "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home" applies with especial force to a neat little cottage that is built for comfort and surrounded by well-kept grounds. A cottage house well kept looks a great deal better and it generally contains a great deal more comfort than a larger house that is in a measure neglected.

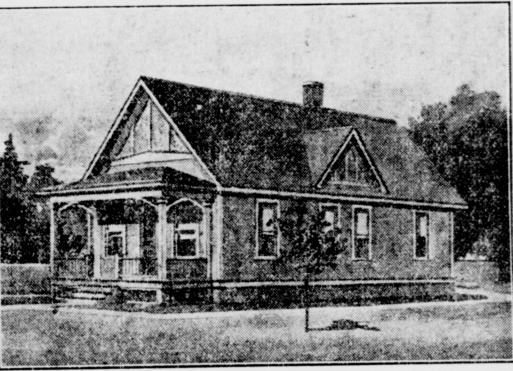
tomary with some builders to slight month would soon pay for a \$1,200 the work in certain directions, because cottage and leave the owner in posiit is only a cheap affair, anyhow, but tion to go ahead on something larger this is a mistake. It does not pay, for if he needs it. Sometimes people get instance, to use outside doors that are so attached to a little home that is less than one and three-quarter inches | comfortable and convenient that they in thickness. You can put on cheaper | are in no hurry to leave it. My advice ones and dress them up so they look has always been to make a start and all right for awhile, but after a time | make it modest enough so you are not the panels split and the doors warp embarrassed to make your payments, until it is an aggravation to open or and I believe it is a great deal better shut one. Then repairs are neces- to go a good deal too slow than to go sary and you put more expense on the a little bit too fast. job than would be necessary to do it I like to see good houses, and when right in the first place.

self as an architect. His room adjoins sometimes you can skin it in places but I don't like to see young fellows those of a prominent real estate deal- and get out from under, but it is a start in with a property a good deal er, who from the first evinced a poor way to do business. If you want larger and more expensive than they friendly and neighborly interest in to drink from a sieve you must drink need when they haven't the means to quick. Sometimes a house built for pay for it, because I know it means

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF cost on all subjects pertaining to the done because there are the cost of building for the residue of the done because there are the cost of the done because there are the cost of the cost done because there are men who could afford to build a cottage house costing \$1,200 or \$1,400 when it would be impossible for them to raise the money for a house costing \$2,000. It is better to build in this way and put a cellar under the house afterward, than to keep on paying rent year after year with the expectation of building just as you want to in three or four years' time, because the three or four years slip away quickly, and you are in no better position to build then than you are now.

A little determination goes a long way in making a start for a home. Of course, a little money is necessary, In building a small house it is cus- but the amount paid out for rent each

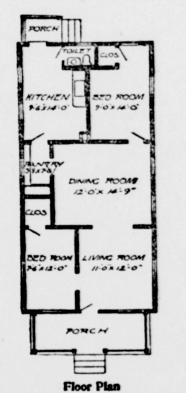
a person can afford it I like to see If you are building a house to sell, them living in an expensive house,



well built it may be rented to advan- and a good many nights of worry, all tage until a purchaser comes along. but you must not rent a poorly built house unless you are looking for

The cheapest way to build a house is to put up a box like this and put a straight roof over it. It makes all membered. straight work, stock sizes of everything work in without waste, and cheap labor may be used to advantage in putting it together. Everything for the house may be purchased, ready to go together, at the building supply dealers'.

Years ago it was considered necessary to put up some fancy design in mill and was making a few barrels order to have it look right when fin- of the sweet, and one day I took a ished, but this was a mistake. Nothing looks better than a plain house if the proportions are right. Of course and was through grinding. I asked you must have a relief of some kind. him about the apple crop, the price In this case you get it in the veranda, of cider, and so on, but found him



which reaches clear across the front. It is not a large veranda and not expensive, but it makes a finish for the front of the little house and it provides a very comfortable open-air sitting-room in summer and it is a protection from snow and other storms in winter. The money that this veranda costs is money well spent. No matter how cheap the house, you don't want the front door to look bare and unprotected, and you can't protect it in any other way quite so well as by building a solid looking, comfortable ver-

In size, the plan is 20 by 40 feet, furniture. To save expense in first | Fliegende Blatter.

of which may be avoided by making the proper start. A little house may be buried in vines partially hidden by shade trees and beautified by a yard full of flowers until the house is forgotten and the cozy home only is re-

AROUSED FEARS OF FARMER.

Thought He Was a Member of the Standard Oil Company.

They told me of a farmer two miles away from the Connecticut farmhouse where I was stopping who had a cider walk over to the place. The farmer had made only two barrels of cider disinclined to talk. In fact, it was plain that he distrusted me. I told him how I used to walk five miles to a cider mill in my boyhood days, and did my best to thaw him out. but the most that I could get out of him was that he intended to sell one barrel and keep the other for himself. He was evidently much relieved when I took my departure, and I could not make him out at all. Two days later I ran across him in the village, just as he was unloading one of the barrels at a grocery. He tried to dodge me, but I hailed him, and he came forward and said:

"I couldn't get but three dollars for it."

"But that's a fair price, isn't it?" "It's tolerably fair, and I hope you are not going to freeze me out." "I don't exactly understand you,"

I said. "Why, hain't you from the Standard Oil company?'

"Of course not." "And you hain't run cider up to five dollars a barrel and threatened

to freeze out any one that sold it for less?"

"My friend, you are away off."

"Honest Injun?" "I have nothing whatever to do with the corporation you name."

"Gee-whizz! but I took you for the boss of it himself, and I've been shaking in my boots ever since you showed your nose in the milh!"-N. Y. Times.

Just as Good. Waiter-One of the gentlemen is

asking for some Spanish wine. Proprietor-Well, give him a bottle and in this space the architect has of our sweet wine and charge him two planned and laid out five rooms, all marks extra. That will be quite arge enough to hold the necessary Spanish enough for him, I expect-



ROBBIE AND THE SOUP.

A tiny little girl like me, She always kept her hands so clean,

She says she never smeared her face,

Nor lost the ribbon from her hair,

Nor tore her frock, nor anything,

That in her day it was not thought

That "Children should be seen not

And ask: "Would she not like to play,

And skip, and shout, and have some fun, Now that great-gran'mamma's away?" ELIZABETH B. PIERCY.

HOW TO MAKE A PANTOGRAPH.

Here Is a Chance for the Boy to Make

a Drawing Instrument.

Secure four pieces of wood from

which cut and dress down to 3-16 in.

by % in.; make two of them 31 in.

long and the other two 24 in. long.

material, but it is best to make them

of some hard wood. The "screw" in

The Home-Made Pantograph.

silk spool. This will keep the arms up

from the board or table so as to al-

low a point at tracer point and pencil

screw is used which is filed to a point

and slightly rounding so it will not

scratch. A lead pencil is sharpened

and fitted in a hole marked "pencil."

At point marked "roller" a screw-eye

is put in from underneath to allow a

rounding edge for this point to rest.

The small holes on all arms are mark-

ed on the left from 1.1-3 to 6 on the

right from 6 to 1 1-13. When matched

and clamped with a screw-eye will

enlarge sketch or pattern from trac-

er point to the size of holes that are

numbered in the semi-circle. If holes

marked 1 1-3 on left are matched and

holes 1 1-3 on right are matched then

it will increase the size of the drawing

1 1-3. If No. 6 on the left and No. 6

on the right are matched then the in-

crease will be six times. The distance

the holes are made one from the other,

says Popular Mechanics, is shown

IMMOVABLE CARD.

Simple Trick Which Will Cause Your

Friends to Wonder.

bent at both ends and placed upon a

table in the position shown in the il-

with the figures and inch marks.

Great-gran'mamma to her would say;

And that she simply sat and worked Her 'broidery many hours a day.

Polite for little girls and boys

To gallop all about the house,

I'm very sorry for Gran'ma,

heard,'

And looked as tidy as could be.

His Dislike for the Latter Got Him Into Trouble.

Robbie detested soup. It was so And of her books she took great care. much trouble to eat, and there really wasn't a great deal to it after all. But mother said that soup was good for him, and that by eating it he would And sing and shout and make a noise. soon grow to be a great, big man.



Cuts His Sleeves.

'This didn't cause Robbie to enjoy eating soup a whit more, however.

the sketch is a screw-eye long enough To-day Robbie felt less like eating it to pass through the arm and an old than ever before. At last he gulped it down and walked slowly from the table. He had been so very naughty that mother sent him to his room to think over what he had said.

Like a little thunder cloud he looked -not at all the bright, cheerful boy he should have been.

"Only wish I would grow, so I wouldn't need to eat any more of that nasty soup," he muttered.

Just then he saw before him a pair of scissors. "Wonder if I couldn't make mother

believe I have grown a little," he said to himself. Without thinking how very wrong it

was to deceive his mother, Robbie carefully cut a little strip from the bottoms of his trusers and from his

That evening Robbie's father observed to mother:

"Do you know, I really believe Robbie is growing."

clothes, which appeared too small, and to be a little above the work. At trac-Robbie's mother glanced at the er point a round-headed brass wood



Ridiculed by Playmates.

told Robbie that it was because he ate soup that he was growing so big.

The little fellow was pleased, indeed with the success of his plan. Thereafter, he ate every bit of the soup without grumbling, and then went upstairs and cut off the bottoms of his trousers and sleeves again and again.

Mother wondered and wondered that Robbie should grow so quickly, but when he was to go to a party one afternoon, and she saw that his best clothes fitted him as well as ever, the secret came out.

Robbie was made to wear the spoiled suit of clothes to the party and to appear among his playmates in them for one long month.

And although he had hoped that soon he would have to eat no more soup, he was still made to eat quite as much as ever.

Waking Up a Boy.

Henry Johnson, a laboring man liv ing in Fond du Lac, Wis., has a son 13 years old, named Charles. Charles is so hard to wake up mornings that the father has to wake up several of his nearest neighbors in getting the boy out of bed.

Last month they threatened to go to court about the matter, and since then the father has taken to throwing the boy out of the window into a pond when it is time to get up. Charles goes into the pond with a great splash, the feel of the water arouses him, and he wades ashore and gets ready for breakfast with no harm done to anybody.

The invention is not patented, and any father can use it. When winter comes the boy can be pitched out head first into a snowbank.

The Same Old Mother.

"Now, Jamie," said a school-teacher, "if there were only one pie for dessert, and there were five of you children and papa and mamma to divide it among, how large a piece would you get?'

"One-sixth," replied Jamie, prompt-

"But there would be seven people is asleep and should not be harn there, Jamie. Don't you know how

many times seven goes into one?" "Yes'm-and I know my mother. folks think he is more wide a She'd say she wasn't hungry for pie than his father. They are going to that day. I'd get one-sixth."-Youth's him down to his bed if they can't Companion.

NEAR TO DISASTER

RAILROAD MAN TELLS OF NAR-ROW ESCAPES.

Car While Train Was Moving Rapidly-Train Flagged in

"There are actual happenings in

coupling.

A hurry call was sent out for every available man to start in search of the missing truck, for an object of that kind loose on a four-track road was likely to cause a lot of trouble. The truck was located down a bank on an out curve at Cos Cob, six These pieces of wood may be of any miles west of Stamford.

It seems that as the car started round the curve the pin connecting the car and the truck broke and the truck shot out from under the car and then ran down the bank, leaving the orward end of the car suspended only by the coupling. When it is considred that the train was running at a speed of 35 miles an hour when it ounded the curve, and that this gait was kept up into Stamford, the escape rom a bad wreck was surprising.

Engineer Charles M. Clark, formerly on the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, had an experience somewhat similar. He was firing an engine with three large drivwheel being without a flange. They be practically impossible. had passed Glencoe and were mounttopped.

get down and oil up a little. A seating capacity. The car will soon moment later Clark heard him gasp: be placed in active service and others down here and see this engine!"

The middle driver on the engineer's side had twisted off its axle flush with the outside of the journal box, but the massive wheel was still in an upright position leaning at a slight angle on the side rod, which was the only support holding it on the rail. It was evident that in this condition the loose driver had been running along the rail for at least two miles of straight track at the end of which

It was thought that the wheel was twisted from its axle as the engine rounded a sharp curve about two that it would have jumped the track and fallen in the way of the hind driving wheel as soon as the engine started to go around the very next curve. That this did not happen was due to the accident of the train being flagged. The engine ran along all right until the train was flagged, but once stopped, the engine was completely dead and had to be hauled to the end of the division.

OWN RAILROADS IN BRAZIL.

Securing Control.

American and Canadian capitalists

Forward Truck Lost from Under Box Nick of Time.

train on the New Haven railroad. William Dellert, now traveling engineer on the New York division of the road, was the engineer. When the train reached Stamford the çar inspectors examined the cars and in the middle of the train saw a sight that caused them to start back in amazement. The forward truck of one of the box cars was missing and the only thing holding that end of the car up was the

American and Canadian Capitalists Strange as it may see, if a card is

> have secured a more or less perfect control over the system of rail and



The Bent Card.

lustration you will find that it is or with the greatest difficulty it may moved, no matter how hard you blo By drawing off to a distance, he ever, and blowing sharply you m cause it to flutter across the table.

A Loaded Shotgun.

A curious incident comes from Br ish Columbia. A settler named G ham, living in the wilderness, retu ed home one day after a hunt a stood his shotgun in a corner of cabin and went out to chop wood. While he was chopping and wh

his daughter, 12 years old, was prep ing supper, she accidentally knock the gun down and it was discharg A wolf had followed the fat

home and was then standing in open door looking around before tacking the girl. He had not b heard nor seen, and the first know of his presence was when the struck him and he fell down to a few times and become a dead

Too Much Walk.

A citizen of Burr Oak, Mich., na Taylor, has a son 9 years old wh a sleep walker and goes abou often at night that the father has a notice in the papers that the He enters houses, climbs tree steals melons in his sleep, and him home nights any other way.

NEWEST IN STEEL CARS.

Union Pacific Man's Invention May Have Solved Railway Problem.

Representing the highest form of passenger coach construction, the new Union Pacific steel car, which was on exhibition in front of the headquarters recently, attracted a large crowd of spectators and many scientific men who were interested in the possibilities it holds out for the future.

It is built on the very latest model, with round windows-which offer far railroading every year which are far greater resistance in case of accident, more sensational than the wildest and side entrances, which also lessen dreams of any writer of fiction," said the danger of telescoping. It has vena railroad man, and he proceeded to tilators on the roofing which carry tell stories to demonstrate his theory. an air stream around underneath the The first story related to a freight car and distribute it evenly over the entire surface. There is scarcely a stick of wood in the whole car and



ing wheels on each side, the middle conflagration in case of a wreck will

The car is the work of Superintendng the grade to the long Sand Patch ent of Motive Power McKeen of the tunnel when they were flagged and Union Pacific and is greatly admired by those who make a specialty of The engineer utilized the delay to railroad construction. It has a large "Clark, for the love of heaven, come | will be immediately turned out of the shops in case it proves successful.

Growth of Canadian Town.

railroad facilities for the west, comes the report of the marvelous growth of Nokomis, Canada, as a center, caused by the increase of the wheat industry of that section of the country. Two lines have already been established in the town and the rich country lying between the Quill Plains and the famous Regina district is to be tapped with a line running direct from Regina, crossing the main line miles below, and it was pretty certain at this point, and running in a northeasterly direction to the fertile Swan river valley.

Government support has been given to the part of the new transcontinental lines that connect Winnipeg with the great lakes, and the Grand Trunk Pacific company, which builds the section to run from Winnipeg, is doing its utmost to get the rails down as far west as Edmonton before the ground freezes.

Already the line has been completed and is opened for freight as far as Minnesota, 186 miles west of Winni-

The increased railroad facilities have made Nokomis the junction point with the Canadian Pacific and have also made it the most promising and the liveliest town in that part of the dominion.

Despite the fact the town is but six months old, it has 30 buildings, two banks and three hotels. Two great trans-continental lines run through the town, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Pacific.

Eating on the Train in Spain.

As even express trains seldom attain a higher rate of speed than twenty-five miles per hour, travel is slow and tedious though fairly comfortable, and to enjoy Spain one must assume the leisurely indifference of the Spaniard to whom manana is always the chosen and out at will, none having horns. time. He is wise who carries his own luncheons and never are dainty tea baskets more indispensable than on these long journeys. Spanish etiquette demands that the traveler before partaking of his food must politely offer it to those who share the compartment with him. It may either be graciously accepted or declined. n no country is it so difficult to ravel and to secure information, as out little English is spoken even by mportant officials.-Travel Maga-

The World's Railroads. German statistician, the railroad been consumed. nileage of the world was 563,771 ailes, or 13,036 miles more than in the receding year. Of the world's milege the United States had 215,713 iles and Europe 192,247 miles. The W.brld's capital in railways is estimated over \$43,000,000,000, and the avere cost per mile, with equipment, ith., is \$76,850. In the United States e average cost per mile was \$68,038; England, \$305,000 per mile. If the lective person considers what faities for transportation the various

klaiency of water transportation.

ECONOMICAL RATIONS IN THE FEEDING OF BEEF CATTLE

Experiments by Prof. H. R. Smith Show That Corn Stover, Alfalfa and Corn Make Best Ration.

tant problems now under investiga-

On practically every farm where grain crops have been grown and sold more valuable than cottonseed meal direct to the elevator for a succession and much more valuable than wheat of years the soil is much below the bran for supplementing corn when fed productive capacity of adjoining farms, with prairie hay or corn-stover. where crop rotation and stock feeding have been practiced. Pork pro- half of the roughness with prairie hay duction, good so far as it goes in turn- or corn-stover, good gains may be ing back to the land fertilizing mate- made and at less cost than when no rial taken from the soil and profitable alfalfa is fed, the protein being supas it has been during these years of plied by the use of linseed-meal. In high prices, should not be carried on other words, it is possible to grow to the entire exclusion of all other protein on the farm at a price much forms of meat production. The occa- below what it will cost on the marsional destruction of an entire herd ket in the form of some commercial of swine by the ravages of cholera is protein food. a matter to be considered, but as an 7. Corn-stover cut immediately after argument for a greater diversity of the ears ripen and cured in shocks tity of roughage grown on every farm of prairie hay pound for pound. as by-products to grain into some mar- 8. The results of a single experiketable commodity. Cattle and sheep ment in which but little more than feeding not only make possible the half a full feed of corn was supplied

The determination of methods by be made if linseed-meal or possibly which beef production can be made some other protein concentrate is fed more profitable is one of the impor- with corn in small quantity rather than feeding corn alone.

5. The results of two experiments indicate that linseed meal is a little

6. When alfalfa is made at least

live stock on the farm it does not possesses a value fully two-thirds as carry the weight of the one great ar- great as prairie hay. The part usugument, viz., the economical conver- ally consumed, viz., the leaves and upsion of a larger part of the vast quan- per portion of stalk, is quite the equal



Lot Fed on Corn, Wheat Bran and Corn Stover, as They Appeared at Close of Experiment.

utilization of such material, but these two lots of fattening steers suggest As an example of the increasing ruminants, requiring much bulk as the possibility of making a larger they do, also encourage the growth of use of hay in finishing cattle for marmore clover and alfalfa in the crop ro- ket than is ordinarily made and at tation, thus preserving the fertility of less cost, especially where hay is relathe land. Cattle are not only able to con- tively low and corn high in price. sume bulky material in quantity, but | 9. From a commercial point of view they are also able to take it in its | the results of this entire series of excrude form, less costly, therefore, than periments go to show that cattle feedif labor is expended in its prepara- ing can be made profitable when dis-

> cattle feeding was profitable under al- will make our corn bring more as beef most any system of feeding, but conditions having changed, methods must be varied to meet the new situation. Beef has always been a luxury, and we can hardly expect its rise in value to be commensurate with that of corn portance of manure and the growing and other cereals used in the human of alfalfa and clover as agencies condietary. When it becomes excessively high in price the consumers use less meat and more of other foods which, for this mode of selling a larger part though less palatable, are much cheap- of our annual corn crop. The cattle er and can serve as substitutes. In beef industry deserves much greater attenproduction, as in other forms of indus- tion than has been given it in try, competition forces us to adopt more economic methods, and it is left for the farmer to make beef more cheaply rather than to discontinue the feeding of cattle because of higher priced grain.

The steers selected for all experiments were grown under range conditions, having had no grain previous to their purchase. They were chosen for uniformity in age, quality and size as nearly as it was possible to secure it. When the division into lots of ten steers each was made previous to the experimental feeding, an effort was put forth to make the several lots representative of the entire herd so that no one lot would have the advantage of another in weight, quality, condition or age. All lots in every experiment were provided with sheds having large open doors on the south side to permit the steers to go in The yards were small but of sufficient size to permit of some exercise. All cattle were given water morning and night and salt was kept before them at all times. Each lot was fed for a preliminary period of approximately three weeks before the records of the experiment were begun in order that all steers might know how to eat grain and furthermore have time to gradually adapt themselves to their respective rations. Every feed was carefully weighed, no credit being given for any coarse roughness left in racks and afterwards thrown out for bedding. This waste was charged d. A year and a half ago, according to to the steers just as though it had

The conclusions from these experi-

ments were as follows: 1. Prairie hay when fed with corn alone to fattening cattle gives small and unsatisfactory gains and very little or no profit.

2. Alfalfa hay with corn alone gives large and profitable gains.

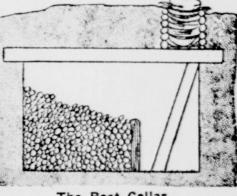
3. The use of well-cured corn-stovel with alfalfa and corn, while it may

plynals, the cost of their railways will cagpear to mar' the extent of the delarger and more profitable gains can doses are given.

cretion is used in the selection of During the years of low-priced corn, foods for the ration. Good feeding than when sold direct to the elevator companies even though the selling price of finished cattle is not far in advance of cost price as was true in many of these experiments. The imtributing to the maintenance and increase of land fertility argue further the past.

A FROST-PROOF ROOT CELLAR

To those who have never indulged in the luxuries of a root cellar, the feeding of roots in winter is accompanied with so many inconveniences that many farmers do not grow them at all. When once established, how-



The Root Cellar.

ever, the farmer finds the feeding of roots from a properly constructed callar a veritable boon to stock growing. The problem of keeping the roots after they are raised is one that is surrounded with doubt. The climate is sometimes so severe that to bury them in ordinary pits requires an immense amount of time and labor. Even then they are apt to freeze. The illustration shows a root cellar which can be built at moderate cost. If convenient, the side of a hill is a good place to build, but on the open prairie root cellars can be made entirely under ground with steps or ladder leading down.

Gasoline for Sheep .- The gasoline treatment is the best for stomach worms in sheep. This consists of giving a tablespoonful of gasoline to eight of milk to a grown sheep. The animal should not be given any food for sixteen hours before the dose is not produce larger gains, will make given and no water and feed should the gains less costly because of its be given for three hours after. Then low market value, thereby increasing the animal should be allowed a little ntries have in their rivers and the profits over corn and alfalfa alone. feed and should again be fasted for 4. In feeding only prairie hay as sixteen hours and the dose repeated. roughness to fattening cattle, much This should be continued till three

Ada Evening News.

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner.

Entered as second-class mail matter (March 26 204. at the postonice at Ada, Oklahoma, under the act of Congress March 3, 1869.

FOR REMOVAL OF RESTRICTIONS

Memorial Similar to Bill to Be Intro- safeguards duced by Senator Owen.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 17 .- The memorial to congress asking the removal of restrictions, which has passed the Oklanoma senate, is said to be in harmony with the bill which Senator Owen will introduce in Congress. The memorial is in the form of a concurrent resolution, and has yet to be passed by the House of Representatives. It states as

"By our constitution, Art. II., Sec. 1 we have voluntarily granted the right of suffrage to all adult male persons of Indian descent native of the United States, all of whom we recognize as citizens of our state and as citizens of the United States. They exercise and enjoy all the rights, privileges and immunities of free citizens of our state. They have participated in nominating and electing our governor, legislature and all other state officials. We do not wish to stagmatize them as a separat class, unworthy of self-government.

"We fully and freely recognize the fact that many of our citizens of the full Indian blood have insufficient busmess training to fit them to wisely protect their property rights, and the Christian and humane citizenship of this state is determined by suitable | laws, justly and wisely administered, to thoroughly protect those persons requiring such supervision, such protection as the federal law by its nature

can not and does not afford.

"We propose to provide by statute for the protection of our citizen Indians not only by requiring the approval of the probate judge of the county court, who has probate powers. but also by requiring the advice and approval of an advisory curator, elected by and holding his office subject to the continued approval of the Indian allotees of each county, and by other

"We propose to pass and faithfully administer laws that will really proect our weaker citizens and make a repetition of frauds on them substantially impossible.

"The people of Oklahoma deserve AN ARDOUS TASK and expect the fullest measure of confidence to be extended them by the representatives of the United States and of other states of the Union, and wish it remembered that we will faithfully protect our own people and will care for and properly support our own defectives and meet the full cost of every state charity made necessary by an enlightened civilization."

It is also made a condition of the memorial that the homestead of no full blood_shall be of less than forty acres

The most popular young lady in the county will secure a \$500 piano, given by The News.

Santa Claus Awaits You

The season for planting + Shade Trees is here and + you should beautify your + property by planting. Call on or write CHARLES RAY,

East 15th St., Ada, Okla. &

SPEAKER MURRAY THIS AFTER-NOON ANNOUNCES MEMBER-SHIP.

HANBLED WITH TACT

Lower House Now Fully Organized and Ready for the Heavy Grind.

Upon the convening of the house this afternoon Speaker Murray, announced the membership of standing presumably the last word from the

Judiciary and Judiciary Departments without incident. A. F. Vandeventer.

Labor Arbitration-L. L. Reeve. Revision and Codification of the Laws-Robert M. Rainey Manufactures and Commerce-A. J

Oil and Gas-J. A. Tillotson. Agricultural Education-Chas. W

Education-J. Roy Williams. Public Printing and a State Print-

ry-Elmer V. Jesse. Municipal Corporations-Amos T

Public Service Corporations-J. T. Pharmacy-Geo. B. Hudson.

Revenue and Taxation-W. B. Anth-House Expenses and Accounts-H.

G. Stettmund. Geological and Economic Survey-

W. M. Lindsay. Federal Relations-C. A. Skeen. Public Roads and Highways-J. F.

Emergency Legislation for County

Charities and Corrections-M. Turn-Elections and Purity of Ballot-Mil

ton Cope. General Agriculture-David

Faulkner. Investigation of Judicial and Execu-

tive Departments-Frank L. Casteel. Revision, Compilation, Style and Ar rangement-Milton Bryan.

Pure Food and Medicine-W. C. Pen-Dentistry-H. M. McElhany.

Mines and Mining-J. E. Stivers. Investigation State Asylum and Elemosynary Institutions-A. S. Riddle Miles and Mileage-C. G. Jones. Enrollment-Geo. D. Hudson.

Private Corporations-A. H. Japp. State Malitia-John B. Dyerle. Initiative and Referendum and Legslative eDpartment-Robert M. Rain-

Reform of Impeachment and Removal from Office—H. M. Jarrett. Banks, Banking, Loan, Trust and

Guaranty Companies-Robert Constitutional Amendments-A. H

Protection of Birds, Fish and Game

Thomas B. Wortman. Engrossment-James L. Manus. Prohibition Enforcement-William

Statement of Claims Between Divided Counties-W. E. Norvell.

Interstate Relations-T. L. Rider. Public Health, Sanitation and the Practice of Medicine-H. S. P. Ashby Levees, Drains and Ditches and In

rigation-Howell Smith. Rules and Procedure-A. F. Vande

County and Township Organizatio and Government-W. E. Banks. State and School Lands-Chas.

Library-Frank Stephens. Enrolling Bills-W. H. Armstrons Legislative Printing-Henry M. Bu

Expense of Framing Constituti and the Election to Ratify the same Logan Hawkins.

Committee on General Appropr tions-Geo. C. Whitehurst. Purchase of Coal and Asphalt Lar

Relations of the Five Civilized :

-B. F. Harrison.

other Oklahoma Indians-Frank H Legal Advisory-J. B. Crouch.

Retrenchment and Reform-I.

Insurance-P. A. Ballar. Primary Elections-Joseph W. Sn Cotton Warehouses and Grain ators-Joseph L. Paschal.

As heretofore the News will su merchants with duplicating morts books and the proper form for O homa.

FLASHES FROM SEA.

Wireless Messages Tell of Good Weather for Fleet of Battleships. Washington, Dec. 17 .- With an en-

thusiastic wave of his high hat and a cheery good bye as he passed over the side of the Mayflower, Presidnt Roosevelt ended, with every evidence of great satisfaction, his trip of farewell to the Pacific-bound battleship fleet shortly after 8 o'clock this morn

The Mayflower came alongside the Washington Navy Yark dock at 8:30 o'clock. The White House carriage was in waiting as were conveyances for the secretary of the navy and other officials who wese guests of the president on the trip. No one left the ship until the president had taken a seat in an open carriage with Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt and Miss Robinson. The president did not wait for the disembarkation of the rest of the official party, but started at once for the White House, where he arriv ed at 8:45 o'slosk

Just before leaving the deak of the Mayflower a wireless message was placed in the hands of the president committees the chairmen are as fol- fleet. The trip from Hampton Roads which was made during the night, was

MESSAGE AT CHARLESTON.

Morning Report Evidently Repeated Because Had Not Been Checked.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 17 .- At 8 o'clock tonight the DeForest wireless station picked up with the battleship fleet and took the following message presumably from the Connecticut, but message did not indicate the sending

"At 8 p. m. the fleet is latitude 33.9 north, longitude 73.09 west. Fair weath er and all well."

An hour or two later the morning report was picked up, this evidently being repeated because not checked as received during the day:

"8 a. m .- The battleship fleet is now ninety miles southeast of Hatteras, in same four-column formation, steering south-southeast. Gentle northwest winds, smooth seas: warm, beautiful gulf stream weather.

Itinerary of Fleet.

Port and Arrival—	Departure
Hampton Roads	Dec. 16
Trinidad, Dec. 24	Dec. 29
Rio de Janeiro, Jan.11	Dec. 21
Punta Arenas, Jan. 31	Feb. 5
Callao, Feb. 18	Feb. 28
*Magdalena Bay Mar.14	
*San Francisco (probably	y May 1)

Details of Cruise.

Number of battleships	16
Number of topedo boats	6
Number of auxiliaries	1
Total No. men in crews15,0	00
Length of cruise, miles13,7	72
Duration of voyage, days1	35
*The exact dates of departure from	m

Makdalena Bay and of arrival at San

Full Line of Keen Kutter Goods



The Place to Buy Hardware,

Sewing Machines. Washing Machines and Wringers, Stoves and Enamelled Ware. is

R. E. HAYNES, The Hardware Man.



Carries a complete stock, deals fairly with the public, buys lumber at the lowest possible price and are satisfied with a modest profit. Competition is met in all details, and most positively lumber can not be purchased at a lower figure elsewhere.

> Your business is solicited. Located one block North of Harris Hotel

ETEVAL

The Old Reliable Coal dealers of Ada are now on the market for your coal trade. Fancy McAlester Lump Coal. Free and prompt delivery, but you must pay the driver for coal, for it is absolutely CASH.

Francisco are unknown, as they depend upon the completion of target practice in Magdalena Bay. HOLLISTER'S AUGGER Rates

2c PER MILE

In Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Go and return when you like.

ASK ANY "KATY" AGENT



THE ADA NATIONAL BANK

At the head of the Financial Institutions of the city stands the Ada National Bank.

Over seven years under one management. The accounts and other affairs of customers are kept strictly private.

Small accounts receive same attention as larger ones. Merchants and farmers will find it to their interest to open an account now with

THE ADA NATIONAL BANK

Iron Stoves from 25c to \$2.00 Toy Furniture sets 10c to 75c Toy Wash Sets 15c to 50c. Dressed Dolls, 5c to \$2.50. Cloth Bound Books at 25c. Work Boxes from 25c to \$1.00.

FOR GIRLS.

China Tea Sets from 10c to \$1.25

Handkerchiefs from 21/2c to 25c. Golf Gloves 25c. Fleace Lined Hose 10c to 20c. Toy Pianos 25c to \$1.25. Toy Trunks from 15c to \$2.00. Unbreakable Dolls large size, 65c Card Games, Kitchen Sets, Doll Houses, Sewing Outfits, Small

Hand Bags, etc.

FOR BOYS. Boys Wheelbarrow each 30c. Magic Lanterns 75c to \$1.90 Velocepedes \$2.25. French Harps 5c to 50c.

Boys' Books 25c. Toy Drums 25c to \$1.00. Printing Press 50c to \$1.50.

Golf Gloves 25c

China Oat Meal Set 45c. Cup and Saucer and Plate set 25c Boys' Cotton Hose 10c to 20c.

And scores of other nice presents, for Father, for Mother, for Little Sister, for Little Brother and from Him to Her and from Her to

SANTA CLAUS awaits you at the Nickel Store and China Hall.

Don't worry about what to choose. The gifts you want are here, a magnificent showing, embraces all of the old favorites and scores

of the new and popular novelties. A hint or two.

A superior showing of fine imported Chinaware, at absolutely lowest prices. It includes things for the table, plates, cups and saucers cracker jars and the like, beautiful vases, bisque figure ornaments and receptacles, which are always very popular.

Great Premium Offering

A real bonafied proposition, as a bid for your trade. The premium is 1c on every 25c purchased and will not restrict you to the home goods department as heretofore, but will redeem the rebate checks in any goods in the store until after Christmas. We can save you money on your holiday purchases. Merry Xmas.

THE NICKEL STORE AND CHINA HALL

S. M. SHAW, Prop. The 5c and 10c Store of Ada.

YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT

Represents your first step toward success and independence. Your savings account will sug ply you with money for the day of opportunity. Don't delay to start an account. We treat small accounts with courtesy.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Panic ad is worth reading.

B. C. Berry will dye for you.

Robt. Tate of Konawa is here.

Tedy Bearns a specialty at Holley's H. Woodard of Konawa is in the city.

Fancy Stationery for Holiday Trade at Crescent Drug Store.

Have you read the Panic Sale ad in this issue?

New Toilet Cases, new Shapes and F. Z. HOLLEY.

Mrs. Foster Simpson returned to Konowa Tuesday

A specialty in Leather Goods for F. Z. HOLLEY. Xmas presents.

The Panic sale will be on at W. N Guest's tomorrow

New designs in music rolls at Crescent Drug Store.

Mrs. Minnie Woods came over from Konawa this morning.

Why don't you take the Daily News and vote for your favorite.

Mrs. J. L. Howard of Tyrola was in the city shopping today.

All work done by me is guaranteed to be the best.... .. . B. C. BERRY.

Miss Susie Higgins returned from Oklahoma City this morning.

Xmas and New Year Postals at P. O. News Stand. T. O. Cullins, Prop.

Mrs. Ollie Lainer of Maud, is visit-

ing Mrs. Ida Henderson. Xmas candies and fruits at the P. O.

News Store, T. O. Cullins, Proprietor. Mrs. E. Willhart returned to her

home at Haskell this morning. Ladies if you need a coat you had

better see our line now. They're cheap. COX-GREER-McDONALD CO.

Judge Currie left today for Oklahoma City to attend the state bar as-

· Ladies' ready made waists are away down. Now is your chance. COX-GREER-McDONALD CO.

Mrs. J. W. Jones went to Wetumka this morning to spend the holidays with relatives.

Until Jan. 1 every thing in my entire stock will sell at a big discount. A. L. NETTLES.

Mr. Markham suffered quite se verely last night but is reported resting easier this afternoon.

Take your old clothes to Berry a Crowder's Barber shop; he will make them like new.

Any thing in my entire stock of hardware at greatly reduced prices A. L. NETTLES. until Jan. 1. 226-2td-2tw

Chapman Sells

THE BEST

SHOES

ON EARTH

The Shoe Min

Wall of the Bridger

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

On account of the present pressing importance of matters vitally affecting the future of the city of Ada, in which all are concerned, there is called at the district court house for Thursday, (tomorrow) evening, a mass meeting of the people of Ada for a free and full discussion of the important propositions now confronting us. Ladies in-C. O. BARTON, Mayor.

E. H. LUCAS, Pres. 25,000 Club.

This is the season of decay and weakened vitality; good health is hard to retain. If you'd retain your, fortify your system with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the surest way, 35c, Tea G. M. RAMSEY. or Tablets.

Notice to Sunday Schools.

The Sunday school convention of Pontotoc County, will meet at Center on Saturday and Sunday, December 28 and 29.

All Sunday school of the county are invited to send representatives. The superintendent, secretary and three delegates are allowed from each school. All ministers of the gospel are considered as delegates.

This is a very important meeting as the constitution and by-laws are to be adopted. Let every Sunday school in the county come and help us in this great work. WM. NETTLES, Pres. GEORGE A. ENEED, Cor. Sec'y.

All silk waist patterns at great re duction balance of this week.

COX-GREER-McDONALD CO.

Mrs. Fannie Gambell returned to her home at Saswka this morning after a several days visit with her sister Mrs. W. G. Broadfoot.

Until Jan. 1 every thing in my entire stock will sell at a big discount. A. L. NETTLES. 226-12td-2tw

We are glad to announce that Jno. McKoy, who underwent an operation several days ago at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. G. Broadfoot, is improving rapidly.

Prices on ladies ready-made skirts are cut deep this week at Cox-Greer- before Justice Brown on Dec. 23:

In another column will be found a communication from one who presumably is opposed to gambling. His letter is interesting ,and we take the libhe, as well as every other citizen who this hour is a well wisher of the city has grievances just and worthy of notice. The sooner a thorough cleaning up is had ir Ada, the brighter will the prospects be for procuring one of the state normals.

Quit Business Sale.

One of the largest firms in Ada is oing to quit business. Save your mony for the quit business sale. Everyhing will be sold at low prices. Asonishingly

County Attorney Robt. Wimbish went to Guthrie Tuesday afternoon.

P. B. WILSON LUMBER CO.

We will make it to your advantage o figure with us on your bill. J. HENRY COLLINS, Manager.

Prof. Pierce, county superintendent of public instruction is in his office today. He and Mrs. Pierce will move to Ada about Jan. 1st, and will occupy the Roddie property on South Town-

When winds shriek high in fiendish

And enters winter with his key Protect yourself, from disease be free; Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain G. M. RAMSEY.

Mr. Katz's Visitor.

Mrs. Phillip Erlich of St. Louis, sistr to the popular merchant, Ben Katz en route for the winter visit to San Antonio, stopped off for a day's visit with her brother an estimable family.

When the Stemach, Heart or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative-tablets or liquid -and see how quickly help will come. Free sample on request by Dr. Shoop Racine, Wis., Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

FRISCO TIME TABLE. Effective December 1st, 190%

NORTH BOUND. No. 508 Eastern Express....9:58 a. m. No. 510 Meteor......4:00 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND. No. 507 Sherman Express...8:23 p. m.

SPECIALS ON SIDE-BOARDS

347.50 Sideboard	-	\$38,50
45.00 Sideboard	-	36.50
45.00 Sideboard	_	32.50
40.00 Sideboard		21.50
25:00 Buffet		21,00

CHIFFONEIRS

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\$26.50 Chiffoneir	-	\$20.00
20.00 Chiffoneir	-	V 17.50
16.50 Chiffoneir	-	14.00
10.00 Chiffoneir	-	- 8.50

These are high class goods offered at bargain prices. Reduced prices on all lines. Call and see and get prices.

W.C.DUNCAN

ADA, OKLAHOMA.

At Court House.

Licenses to wed were issued to Chas. Lareman, Roff, and Annie Lainer, Maud; A. B. Krieger and Sallie French, Center; W. A. Graves and Miss French, Center.

The former couple were married at the Harris hotel by Judge Terrell this

morning at 11:30. Ralph Stewart of Roff, was released

on \$500 bond today. Jno. Lowery who was held on sus-

The Maxwell negroes charged with bond. Their trial is set for Dec. 23.

State vs. Major Tate, Jesse William State vs. James Colbert, larceny. State vs. Ralph Stewart, larceny

State vs. J. W. Odum, larceny. The case of First National Bank of erty to say that if he is writing facts, Stonewall vs. Jeffreys, et al, is up at

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Leader-Miss Nettie Gibbs. What are the Physical Effects of Intemperance"-Mr. Swaffar. "What are the Moral Effects of Inemperance"-Mr. Heitt.

"Can I have Any Thing to Do With vention. ntoxicating Liquors and Be true to The indorsement of Taft came about My Religion?"-Mr. T. B. McKeown. by unanimously appointing a commit-

ery one is cordially invited to at- | Egger of Appleton City

it for you.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

BUT DO THEY?

next customer?

bor?

For Local Option.

effort is to be made during this session of congress to pass a bill which will forbid the issuance of a federal liquor license in any state, county or municipality in which the sale of liquor is unlawful. It is one of the anomolies of our dual system of government that although the sale of liquor may be forbidden in a community by virssue a permit to do that thing.

sells liquor in a prohibition comthe penalty of the state law whereas he would be subject to two penalties. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00.

"What Ought to Be My Personal Ob- tee of three to draft resolutions favor ligation to All Public Movements to of the Secretary of War. On this com-Promote Temperance?"-General dis- mittee Chairman Dickey appointed J. H. Bothwell of Sedalia, chairman; N. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. Ev- A. Moseley of Bloomfield and John E.

Want Taft for President.

lican state committee at its meeting you need something to regulate your Tuesday afternoon indorsed William system. If your bowels are sluggish, H. Taft for president and voted to your food distresses you, your kidhold in St. Louis Feb. 27, 1908, the con- neys pain, take Hollister's Rocky vention for electing delegates and al- Mountain Tea, the surest way. 35c. ternates at large to the national con- Tea or Tablets.

if he sold without a federal permit and engraved handles.

ments to look like new. Berry will do early convention, the opposition fav- able to carry out any obligations made oring one later than Feb. 27.

Washington, Dec. 17.-A determined posed to be tolerated, but not so in tue of a state or local option law the

munity exempt from federal prosecu- Some beautiful designs in Steriins

tion. In that case he has only to fear | Scuvenir Spoons, Plain, Gray and Gold

Gambling in Ada. The heading of this article may as-

tonish many, especially those who

think that they are living in the clean

You have heard much about "mora!

Ada" but when you begin to examine

the moral atmosphere you will find

tices tolerated in Ada that are pro-

aibited in many other cities which do

These evils could be hinted at, al-

luded too, and beat at around the bush

nut what is the use? There is more

Ada today then at any time in its

history, unless it was in its pioneer

days, when Bob Nester made so many

bon fires in the streets with sarapher-

nalia found in the lens. That lawless

games are in progress almost con-

tinually, is not disputed by the officers

even. A man who ought to know, in

fact, one who is in a position to

know, says that there are between 12

and 15 professional gamblers in the

city who do practically nothing

else but throw the card and stack the

chips. Now some of these he says

have side lines, but gambling is their

Now the writer claims (I am not a

preacher either) that a gambler is a

parasite to a community, a canker on

society and a menace to good morals.

he professional poker player, but if it

should not be prohibited from con-

ducting their lawless business further

in Ada. Some cities resort to the

monthly fine "license system" this is

usually done where gambling is sup-

Ada, they have a free hand. It is said

that they cannot be apprehended, that

they are too shrewd to be caught. This

may be true, but it seems to the writer

that eight peace officers in a town,

could make life miserable even unto

death for a lawless institution, if they

The writer will watch developments

and if occasion demands, will come

ot consider themselves moral.

est city in the new state.

C. J. WARREN & CO.'s. The Quality Store,

A CITIZEN.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17.-The republy You know as well as any one when

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.

We, the undersigned, have know The vote upon the date for the con- F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and vention stood 23 to 15. A letter from believe him perfectly honorable in all Change the color of the old gar- Taft's manager turned the tide for an business transactions and financially

WALDON, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents WANTED-Manager for branch office. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

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Ada National Bank Bldg - - Ada, L. T.

DR. J. D. THOMPSON.

Phone 265. Tom D. McKeown professional gambling going on in C. A. Galbraith

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN LAWYERS Over Citizens National Bank Ada, Ind. Ter.

GRANGER & SAFFARRANS Dentists

Ada, I. T. In Freeman Bldg. Residence 224 Office phone 57

B. HERB DENTIST

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'l'g

THE NATIONAL REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Farm Land, Farm Loans, If this is not true, then I apologize to Leases City Property Rental BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES is true, I leave it to the people of Ada ROLLOW BUILDING. Room B. and their servants, the officers, if they

> H. M. FURMAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building.

CRAWFORD & BOLLE Attorneys at Law.

Citizens' Nat'l Bank - - Ada, L T. Res. Phone 178. DES. BROWALL & PAUSE.

Phone 80

Office Realey & Biles Bldg.

year to plant fruit trees. Wehave a general line of nursery stock consisting of all kinds of Fruit Trees, Shade Trees Grape Vines, Blackberries Roses, Flowering Shrubs

Rheubarb and Asparagus. We can make you some, very close prices on the stock mentioned. Small orders will be given the same attention as large ones. Nursery and packing grounds on west 17th street.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people-without a penny's cost-the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

We wish to locate here in Ada, Ok. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, O.

DRPRIGE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Pure, Wholesome, Reliable Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

> The cream of tarrar used in Dr. Price's Baking Powder is derived from grapes in the exact form and composition in which it occurs in that luscious, healthful fruit

Improves the Flavor and Adds To the Healthfulness of the Food

> Its Use a Protection and a Guarantee Against Alum Food

We not only claim to sell our goods ONE PRICE TO ALL, but we live up to it. Our goods are marked in plain figures which you can read as well as the c'erk. This we believe is the only Right way to sell goods It is fair to us for the reason that we must receive a certain per cent over and above cost to pay business expenses and interest on the capital invested. Fair to you, that you may know you are buying your merchandise right and that your dollar will go as far as your neighbor's,

THE MAJORITY

of stores claim to sell their merchandise

If a merchant or his clerk will reduce the

price a few cents in order to nake a sale

to you does it not stand to reason that

they may reduce it a little more to the

Are you always sure that you have bought

your goods just as cheap as your neigh-

Are we right or wrong? chaloles

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DIVORCES IN THE UNITED STATES

WHY?



divorces in the United well." States. These figures are supplied by the census bureau at Washington, which and official report.

the last 20 years over the 20 preced- caresses demanded by her nature? ing years, and the appalling part of It is that two-thirds, or nearly 900,000, of these divorces have been granted, says the New York Sunday Herald.

Hasty Marriages



DEV. PHOEBE A HANAFORD

AM a minister of the gospel. I believe in the Bible. It is regrettable that there are so many different state taws governing divorce, and I feel sorry for the children of all these divorced people, says Rev. Phoebe A. Hanaford.

No, it is not the fault of the "new woman." There is no "new woman." A woman is a woman. There are good women and bad women, but no "new

There are too many hasty marriages. This should be looked after.

When the census bureau began its investigation it had to leave out nearly 500,000 cases which were pending, and of the 2,900 investigators, clerks, etc., employed in the bureau in the preparation of this report 140 are still at work getting it in its final and complete shape.

France has only 79 divorce courts, Germany only 28, England only one, and the United States has 2,921 courts empowered to grant divorces. These facts alone are sufficient to give the thinker pause and ask "What is the remedy?"

"New Woman" Blamed.

Writers who defend the conventional and "domestic" type of woman put all the blame on the "new woman." They say she has left her legitimate sphere—the home—that she no longer loves or inspires love, and that in defiance of all history and her own apparent destiny, refuses to consider marriage and motherhood the object of her existence.

They urge she has abandoned the hearthstone to become a writer, an artist, a playwright, an actress, a teacher, or whatnot, and during the period in which she has gained her "rights" (the last 20 years) the marriage institution has been assailed on their intended husbands, according to used." all sides.

Is it the; "new woman's" fault? The "new woman" differs from her sister in this respect at least-she has no flattery for "the tyrant man." She turns right around and places all the blame for the marital unrest on his shoulders.

"Man does not understand our complex nature," she says, "and while he considers marriage as only one stage of his own mental and spiritual development, he insists that we shall consider it the only excuse for our existence.

Calls Contentions Unfair.

"This is unfair," she continues. "We are not to be classed with our 'domestic' isisters. We pity them but we are not of them. We have aims, aspirations and ambitions the same as men, and to attempt to force us into domesticity is to suffocate us. We object to being called undutiful helpmeets because we are not 'submissive' to our husbands' misconception and misunderstanding of us.'

"But." the defenders of the conventional type of woman reply, "you can- into? Rev. Dr. Houghton, pastor of not accomplish anything great in lit- "The Little Church Around the Cor- IV spring of the new woman nor the erature, science or religion, and you ner," now has the bans called, which evil outgrowth of freer and juster dinever have produced works of great | means that three weeks' public notice and universal genius. The most you is given of all intended marriages in Houghton. It is as old as the world. can do is to make your own bread and the church. butter. Your trivial creations in art Do husbands and wives expect to and literature can be spared, and it is find in marriage only a continuation ed nor rational. The Old Testament they will so order their lives that illyour intellectual discontent and un- of the romantic bliss of courtship? reeks with it, and the biographers of advised marriages will be rare, and rest that is spreading the divorce And when they find each day there is our great warriors, statesmen, poets they will then so conduct themselves germ, which threatens soon to de-less ecstasy and more imperfections and prophets all the way down the in their married relations that di

THIN the last 20 years the place assigned to you by nature, there have been 1,300,000 be man's helpmeet and all will be

Has higher education made woman dissatisfied with the domestic sphere? Or is it that the high tension of is still at work preparing the complete | modern everyday business life has prevented the husband from giving This is an increase of 1,000,000 in his wife the romantic attentions and

Modern Man Too Busy.

It is not uncommon for the wives of business men to spend summer in Europe and winter in the south, and many times they find in these places the romantic companionship and attention their own husbands had not time to give them at home.

Like "birds in a gilded cage" they were treated, their husbands sending them packages of lace and bundles of silks, and bringing them home handfuls of jewels, but if they ever suspected their wives' need of romance and tenderness they were unable to supply it, because of the demands on their time by their many business in-

Or is it that the modern inventions for pickling, preserving, dyeing and cleaning have left the twentieth century woman with "vast leisure" on her hands, and has her lack of domestic occupations and cares made her dissatisfied and hypercritical of her busy and worried husband?

ness" all day because in his haste to Its position was one of the subkeep some business engagement he servience, of unquestioned obedience hurries forth without the morning kiss?

Other Reasons Given.

Or is it that young couples look at marriage too childishly and do not see the economic, sociological and political realize its integral relation to the the man.

Do they consider it as a personal thing, and does their dull sense of the sociological aspect of marriage dull them to the sociological aspect of di. is that people who marry nowadays

Or are marriages too lightly entered

Should Be Sacrament



MRS ELIZABETH BACON WALLING.

THE reason for so many divorces is that women do not spend enough time studying the characteristics of a general overthrow if no remedy is Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Walling. It is not caused by the fact that modern machinery and inventions have taken woman's domestic work from her, thus leaving her with lots of time on her hands to flirt and get into mischief. The athletic girl is all right. I have nothing against her.

A young woman living in Nineteenth street married a man she had only known three months. One day, in looking from her front window, she saw him sitting in a back window of a Twentieth street apartment, writing letters and reading a newspaper complacently.

She asked him what he was doing there. He replied he was visiting his friend Johnson. Subsequently it developed that he had a wife and family there. Isn't this appalling?

The young woman came to me heartbroken. What could I do? Whenpeople understand that marriage is a sacrament as the church knows it to be there will be fewer divorces, and to a large extent there will be no marital unrest.

thought to the divorce courts?

The reason, "I just got tired of Alfred," or "Margaret became such a vidual happiness only, how could they remember their duty to the state?

For Separation



HAT we need is a doctrine of marriage. There is no clear ago, the oriental fantasies of Paul.

culcated and secured through two tional. fundamental principles-reverence to parents and the understanding that marriage was to be permanent. These principles are both imperiled," is the idea of Dr. Felix Adler.

"Under present conditions they are no longer tenable, for the first was founded on the idea that the child had And does she brood over his "cold- no rights except through its parents. to the parents, and as regards the permanence of the marriage tie, it was chiefly a bond that tied the woman to the man. Her position was one of subordination.

"To-day we admit that the child has rights which we are bound to respect sides of the family? Do they not and that the woman is the equal of

> "One trouble with modern marriage is that the masculine element dominates in the ceremonial. This should not be so. The great trouble look in marriage only for happiness. Happiness is not the end of marriage, as most people think, but only an incident of married life. They are bound to find many trials. They should respect the etchical ideals; their great responsibility is to future generations, the good of the race!

"Under the multiplication of divorces in this country the issue is whether the sensuous nature of the marriage contract is to prevail or whether the spiritual is to predominate. I believe in separation, but never in divorce."

preacher, when marrying couples, impress upon them the sociological aspect of their union, as well as the spiritual and romantic?

From Various Views.

The different churches have different beliefs concerning marriage, the different states have different laws governing it, and they are both content to rest their case there!

Thus the greatest sociological problem in the United States to-day is being tossed back and forth as if it were some rubber ball, and yet 1,200,000 divorces in 20 years are sure to leave their influence on many lives and many families.

Back in 1748 Mme. de Chateauroux said: "I see plainly that there will be

What she said about the political

Marital Unrest



PEV. GEORGE CLAPRE HOUGHTON

ARITAL unrest is neither an off vorce laws, declares Dr. Clarke

rush immediately and without second ent day back to Potiphar's wife and David of old show it to have been the same yesterday, to-day and forever!

David's own wives are described bore," has been given by more than as women of comely countenance and one person who has applied for di- of good understanding, and there is vorce. Looking in marriage for indi- no record where either Abigail or Ahinoam closed their cook books to study law or uttered a single idea not Sociologists, writers, doctors and the echo of their joint husband. If legalists on all hands are asking, they had, who knows? They might What is to be done? Should there have saved him from the sin of sendbe a uniform divorce law that all the ing the poor Hittite to the aforefront different states will ratify? Should of the hottest battle that he might the magistrate, the priest and the take his beauful wife Bathsheba. Who knows, had they seasoned the sameness of the married way with an occasional dash of original thought?

The sacred Milton, the divine Shelley, Cicero. Dante and the immortal Shakespeare are all me!ancholy examples of marital unrest, though none of them was divorced.

If divorce is growing greater it is not because marital unrest is growing worse, but because offenses in marriage and hypocrisy are growing

To make the happiness of the individuals only an incident in marriage is only to defend Dr. Adler's dream of a higher and finer race. Insure the happiness of husband and wife and it will follow as the day the night that we will have a finer generation of offspring and a purer society of men and

condition of France then we may say about the divorce situation in the United States to-day.

The divorce congress two years ago accomplished practically nothing, well intentioned as it was. If federal legis cut doctrine of marriage. The church lation is urged in the spring on the is tied up to the ethics of 2,000 years strength of the detailed report of the census bureau it will be challenged on "The old idea of marriage was in the ground of its being unconstitu-

Divorce a Reproach



DE POBERT STUART MACARTHUR

THE prevalence of divorces in the United States is a reproach alike to the country and to the church, is the declaration of Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur. The American republic has a most unenviable prominence in this regard. The detailed accounts of suits for divorce, as these suits are pressed in the various courts, are disgusting in the extreme. They bring reproach alike upon American men and women in all parts of our country. These facts are admitted and at the same time are sadly regretted by our best citizens and our most devoted churchmen and churchwomen.

The causes for divorce are numerous. They are not limited in responsibility, either to men or to women. It is not a sufficient statement to say that the broader education of women and their emancipation from the greater subjection of former years is the chief cause, as Mrs. Anna Rogers says. The men and women who rush into the divorce courts elicit our contempt for their vulgarity and coarseness, not to use even stronger terms. It is difficult so to control one's moral indignation because of the vulgarity of these divorce cases as to speak of them with the restraint becoming a newspaper article. How men and women can stoop to charge abominable crimes against each other in order to secure divorces makes one ashamed of his race. Idleness, lack of spiritual occupation and suggestion, and vulgar conformity to low ideals in life-these are causes largely responsible for the prevalence of divorce. Hasty marriage is also somewhat responsible. Many men and women rush into marriage with less serious thoughfulness than they would show regarding any ordinary business transaction. The clergy also are somewhat responsible by the haste with which they officiate at marriages without knowing the facts in the case of those who desire to enter into this relationship.

Marriage must be made more honorable, its obligations must be lifted to a higher level. In a single word, the correction of the evils of divorce, as in the case of all other evils, must, in its finality, depend upon higher spiritual ideals, nobler characters and more religious conceptions of all the duties and obligations of life in its manifold relations. Uniform divorce laws in the states would partially remove the evils of divorce. There is the "new woman" is neither fair mind- children of God and heirs of eternity, velop into a divorce epidemic. Take discoverable in each other do they ages, from Earle or Gorky of the pres- vorces will be practically unknown.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR



Frank Pierce has assumed his duties as first assistant secretary of the interior. Mr. Pierce, who is from Salt Lake City, Utah, succeeded Thomas Ryan of Topeka, Kan., who resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Pierce has been a life-long friend of Secretary Garfield. He was born in Londonderry, Vt., 50 years ago. He went to Utah in 1883 and practiced law with marked success. He is an expert on mining matters. The salary is \$6,000 a year.

Note Was at Once Brief and Beauti- Sultan of Morocco Has \$5,000,000 fully Comprehensive.

A. J. Ulrich, traffic manager of the Keystone Telephone company of Phila- taking no chances of losing his perdelphia, has deleted the word "please" sonal jewelry in the course of one of from the vocabulary of his exchange the frequently recurring disturbances girls. They will hereafter say "ring in his country. Locked up in the off" instead of "please ring off," "call vaults of a bank near Charing Cross, again" instead of "please call again," London, the jewels, valued at \$5,000,

plained to a reporter, "was used in of a bushel basket and lie about thirty our telephone business 900,000 times a feet below the level of the Strand.

believe in few words. Wasted, super- secretly conveyed their possessions to fluous words mean spoiled effects. London and a vast quantity has been What, for instance, could have been left uncalled for. The bank authorities more telling, more effective, than the have failed in every effort to locate note, containing not a single superfluthe original owners' heirs. us or wasted word, that a man once wrote to his physician?

"This note ran: "'Dear Doctor: I had a few words much more than that. with my wife last evening. Please send me a bottle of lotion."

First Entertainment.

She was a very little girl, and she as follows: had charge of a still smaller boy, her | "A Suggestion-Perhaps a large

EXPLAINED THE WHOLE THING. TREASURES IN LONDON BANKS

Worth of Jewels There.

Abdul-Aziz, sultan of Morocco, is 000, are guarded night and day. They "The word 'please,'" Mr. Ulrich ex- occupy a space less than the size

day. Allowing half a second for its Not far away, in the same vault, utterance, that meant a daily waste of are several million pounds' worth of 125 hours. Why shouldn't all those unclaimed jewelry, some of which was hours be saved, saved for sume better deposited there during the French revolution. French people, fearful of "You know," Mr. Ulrich went on, "I being robbed in the reign of terror,

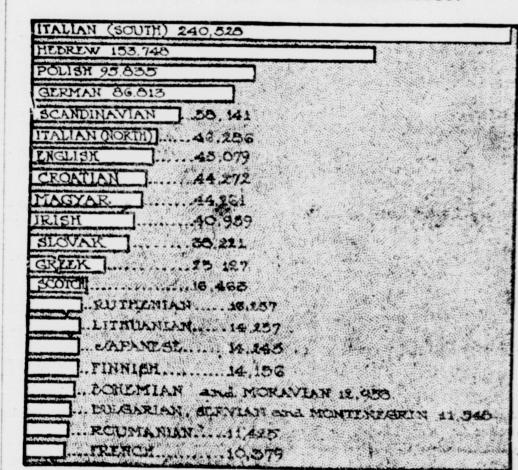
> An oner of \$1,250,000 as a loan on the sultan's jewelry has been made, but the sultan is anxious to raise

A Word to the Wise.

A corporation conducting a series of quick lunch places accords conspicuous position to a placard reading

baby brother Jim. Timidly approach number of our patrons who daily fav-

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ing one of the booking-office windows or us with their money, instead of at Clapham, she asked how much the her, and she moved away.

But presently she returned and made the same innocent inquiry, once 1:30 as lunch time, and thereby be more to be informed with the same afforded still more elbow space." courtesy. A few minutes later she was there again.

"Look here, my little girl," said

the clerk, "this is the third time you've asked me the same question." "Yes, sir," said the little girl, "I know that; but Jim likes to see you peep out of your window, because

there's a lot of bars across it, and he says it's just like being at the zoo!' -Answers.

Charity's Biggest Achievement.

The highest achievement of charty is to love our enemies; but to bear cheerfully with our neighbor's failings is scarcely an inferior grace. have supposed that the novel expos It is easy enough to love those who ing and illustrating the history of man are agreeable and obliging; but to may help us to such sustaining road love one who is cross, perverse, tire side gifts." some, is as unpleasant a process as no one specific cause—there is no one chewing pills. Nevertheless, this, the specific cure. When men and women best way of practising it, is to put our-To charge it up to the conscience of realize their dignity and glory as the selves in the place of him who tries us, and to see how we would wish tells you all that I would say." him to treat us if we had his defects. We must put ourselves in the place of buy when we sell, and seller when we Pay, if we want to deal fairly .-Francis de Sales.

taking luncheon at 12 o'clock could fare was to Waterloo. The clerk told just as conveniently come at 12:45 p. m., and thus find more comfortable seats; or they might arrange to fix

Managers at several of the branches situated in business sections are authority for the statement that since the advent of the signs the high noon attendance has been larger than before.-N. Y. Press.

Use for the Novel.

A letter on the subject of fiction. written by the veteran George Mere dith, could not be other than interest ing. Here is a quotation from it: "Close knowledge of our fellows, discernment of the laws of existence these lead to great civilization. I

Love's Language.

Again he crushed her to him.

Pause. Then: "Did you understand me, dear?" he whispered.

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Summary of the News.

Hack driver robbed at Halleyville and depot safe blown at Hartshorn. Officers shoot two negroes at Wilburton in battle.

Court upholds petition of Galveston Chamber of Commerce in differential case of Houston and Galveston: ap-

peal stays execution of injunction. Illinois Central stockholders meet ing is likely to start today before fed-

eral judge announces: decision in groxy injunction. Cortelyou denies he planned to get

presidency by ruse. Wheat for May delivery advance 3c

on Chicago exchange.

Special Christian County Circuit

Court term may be called in Kentucky to indict raiders.

Senate committee on Finance is to consider and report on matter of National government issuing permits to retail liquor dealers in local option

Gov. Hughes of New York makes public his correspondence with Senator Baxe pertaining to question of presidential nomination.

Republican senators in caucus receive and accept report of committee on committees.

Judge Gould of Equity Court of district of Columbia enjoins American federation of labor from boycottime Buck Stove and Range company of St. Louis.

Total number of victims of explosion in mine at Yolande, Ala., sixty

Law partner of Provincial Gov. Magood of Cube boosting him for presi-

Extradition treaty between Mexico and The Netherlands is signed.

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MENEFEE WASHINGTON

forcement Discussed in the

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 18. ---In order that seven barrels of whiskey might be destroyed in Pawnee. Covernor Haskell asked that the legislature remain in session until the Hillups prohibition bill had been passed, there by giving the state authority to act. At midnight, however, with only 30 of the 55 sections passed and apparently no hope of completing the work for many hours, the night session was adjourn-

The bill probably will reach the house today.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 17 .-- At 3:12 p. n... today Governor Haskell penned his

tional banks may avail themselves of the protection offered by an applicato the banking board subject to approvat of the comptroller of the stroncy. When a bank falls the bank commissioner takes charge with a Hen on the bank's resources and out of the dépositors fund pay depositors in full. Examinations are to be made at least semi-annually. The commissioner's satury is \$2,500 a year and that of his assistants \$1,500 each. Officers of banks are forbidden to borrow from their banks. In towns of less than 2.500 population banks ninst keep on hand 20 per cent of their deposits and In towns of over 2,500, 25 per cent provided that two-thirds of this may be deposited in approved corresponding banks and one-third in actual Savings banks must keep on hand 10 per cent of their deposits and have an equal amount invested in

good bonds. The appropriation measures offered to pay per diem, mileage and contingent expenses of the legislature has passed both houses and after being engrossed will be ready for the gover-

por's signature. The house today adopted the concurrent resolution that was last night adopted by the senate providing that the governor be authorized to pardon ersons in ludian Territory charged with petty crimes and misdemeanors. This is intended to save the state an enormous expense of trials of signature, to the sirst bill passed by cases wherein jailmentences have been

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HAWES HATS

CLAPP SHOES

Oklahoma. It was that providing for the transfer of \$500,000 of the state's school fund now in the hands of the Entied States treasurer. State Treas-A house full of citizens met at the uter Meneles left tonight for St. Louis to secure the money from the United Blates substribusires, in longs of his fallure to get it there he will go to Washington, in uny event Oklahoma day recess. will have the money by the first part Mr. W. H. Rly addressed the Club lot next week.

The depositor's guaranty fond provided by the Rodille-Whitams bankdays from this date the bill having be come a law by signature of Governo Makkell at 9:01 o'clock tonight. Final reacting and roll call on the hilf were had in the house tonight.

By the terms of this law one bet cent of the average dally deposits of banks constitute the guaranty fund. This may be alled after having been depleted by a barth fallure through a epectal speciament. Banks suthorised subsection to the passage of this act must pay three see that of this sup-tal stock into the minimum tout the

penalties that legally could be imposed.

The senate departed the prohibition enforcement measure all

same asked paleage of a probibilion enforcement incosure before the Boll-The house convened tonight to dis-

cuss to committee of the whole the separate coach and walting rooms nieusures that have been passed.

SENATE MAKES ONE AMENDMENT

Upper House Strikes Out Countistied t Lies Section of Fran "lin Brook Measure.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 17 -10 passing the Franklin-Brook bill, transferring certain cases from the territorial to the state courts when those cases would have been properly triable in a etate court had a must expeted to the time of the admission to the miles, the square made outsides made in the amount made outsides made and interes-

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ment. In that section governing the entering and assessment of judgments hat feature of the bill requiring all fudgments: unsatisfied to be a liet. upon the property, was stricken out. It had been a question among the attorneys of the sensite what the law was mtended in regard to exemptions. It was Senator Roddie's contaction that the judges on the eastern side of the tate would hold it was the law at the ime the suit was filed, which in many instances would have been the Arkanas statutes. Friends of the bill held it could mean nothing but the laws Oktahoma, and that the addition of vords would assist none. Ruddle's idea carried, was then reconsidered, and finally the whole clause regarding judgment liens was eliminated.

Powera Denies All. Georgitown, Ky., Doc. 19.—Caltb

l'owers concluded his direct examination: today after mearly eight hours or stand. The witness denied pracpically all the testimony or damag ing statements and ...conversations wade ngalastijhim.



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BUT DO THEY?

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Gambling in Ada.

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Now the vinit clum of unnet prought out to that a simple as a raisil f reminium a cinka on society and concourse to good morals it the is no time then I spotogree to Farm Land, the professional poker player but if it hases is true. The tye of to the people of Ada and their servants, the officers of they should not be prohibited from condicting then livel as business further m Ad Some cities resort to the monthly and beense system this is usually done where gambling is, suppised to a tolerited but not so in this Laterium Koff and Annie Lain chort is to be made diving this session Ada they have three hand. It is said of conserve to pass a half which will that they cannot be apprehended that they are too shrewd to be caught. This forbid the issuance of a federal fiquor may be true but it seems to the writer truse in the stite county of minutes that the percentage in the two into the stite of liquor is could make the taiserable even into the 6th for a lawless institution of the

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DIVORCES IN THE UNITED STATES WHY?

there have been 1 300 000 divorces in the United States These figures are supplied by the census bu-reau at Washington which still at work preparing the complete

nd official report. This is an increase of 1000 000 in the last 20 years over the 20 preceding years and the appaling part of it is that two-thirds on nearly 900 000 of these divorces have been granted says the New York Sunday Herald

Hasty Marriages



AM a minister of the gospel. I be lieve in the Bible It is regrettable that there are so many different state taws governing divorce and I feel sorry for the children of all these di orced people sava Rev Phoebe

No it is not the fault of the new woman There is no new woman A woman is a woman There are good women and bad women but no

There are too many hasty man riages. This should be looked after

When the ceasus bureau began its investigation it had to leave out near ly 500 000 cases which were pending and of the 2000 investigators ciciks etc employed in the bureau in the preparation of this report 140 are still at work getting it in its final and com

at work getting it in its final and complete share

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'New Woman Blamed

Writers who defend the conventional and domestic tipe of woman put all the linne on the new win an They at she h sieft her light mate sphere—the form—that she n linger love and fit in definice of ill history and her own apparent destiny refus s to consider marriage and mother of the object of her existence.

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hearthstone to become a wither an artist a playwright an actiess a teacher or whathat at I during the period in which she has gained her rights (the last 20 years the mar riage institution has be a assailed or

Is it the, new woman's fault?

The new woman differs from her sister in this respect at least—she has no flattery for the tyring man She turns right around and places all the blame for the maritil unjest on

the blame for the marital uniest on his shoulders

"Man does not understand our com-plex nature she says and while he considers marriage as only one stage of his own mental and spiritual devel opment he insists that we shall con sider it the only excuse for our ex

Calle Contentions Unfair

This is unfair she continues. We are not to be classed with our domestic isisters. We pity them but we are not of them We have aims aspirations and ambitions the same as men, and to attempt to force us into domesticity is to sufficiate us object to being called undutiful help meets because we are not submissive to our husbands misconception and misunderstanding of us

But, the defenders of the conventional type of woman reply you can not accomplish anything great in lit erature science or religion and you erature science or religion and you never have produced works of great and universal genius The most you can do is to make your own bread and Your trivial creations in art and literature can be spared and it is your intellectual discontent and un rest that is spreading the divorce germ, which threatens soon to de velop into a divorce epidemic

man's helpment and all will be neil

Has higher education made woman dissatisfied with the domestic sphere?
Or is it that the righ tension of modern everyday business life has prevented the husband from giving his wire the romantic attentions and catesses demanded by her nature?

Modern Man Too Busy

It is not uncommon for the wiver of business men to spend summer in Luippe and winter in the south and many times they find in these places the iomantic companionship and at tention their own husbands had not time to give them at home

Like bilds in a gilded cage they were treated their husbands sending them packages of face and bundles of silks and bringing them home hand fuls of jewels but if they ever sus pected their wives need of commune and tenderness they were unable to supply it because of the demands on their time by their many husiness in

Or is it that the modern inventions for nickling preserving dveing and cleaning have left the twentieth cen tury woman with vast leisure on her hands and has her lack of domes tic occupations and cares made her dissatisfied and hypercritical of her busy and worried husband?

And does she brood over his 'cold ness all day because in his haste to keep some business engagement he hurries forth without the morning

Other Reasons Given

Or is it that young couples look at marriage too childishts and do not see the economic sociological and political sides of the family? Do they not realize its integral relation to the

Do they consider it as a personal thing and does their dull sense of the sociological aspect of marriage dull them to the sociological aspect of di

Or are marriages too lightly entered

Should Be Sacrament



MRS ELIZABETH EICON WILLING

THE reason for so many divorces is this women do not spend enough time studying the characteristics of their intended hist inds according to Mrs Litzabeth Bacon Walling It is not caused by the fact that modern machinery and inventions have taking according to the fact that modern machinery and inventions have taking according to the fact that modern according to the fact that mo woman's domestic work from her thus leaving her with lots of time on her hands to filt and get into mis chief The athletic girl is all right. I have nothing against her

A voung woman living in Nine teenth street married a man she had only known three months. One day it looking from her front window she saw him sifting in a back window of a Twentleth street apartment writing letters and reading a newspaper com placently

She asked him what he was doing there He replied he was visiting his friend Johnson Subsequently it developed that he had a wife and family isn't this appalling?

The young woman came to me heartbroken people understand that marriage is a sacrament as the church knows it to be there will be fewer divorces and to a large extent there will marital unrest

into" Rev Dr Houghton pastor of The Little Church Around the Cor now has the bans called which means that three weeks public notice is given of all infended marriages in

Do husbands and wives expect to find in marriage only a continuation of the romantic bilss of courtship? And when they find each day there is less ecstasy and more imperfections discoverable in each other do they For Separation

thought to the divorce courts?

The reason I just got tired of Al

one person who has applied for di

one person who has applied for divorce Looking in marriage for Individual happiness only how could they remember their duty to the state? Sociologists writers doctors and legalists on all hands are asking What is to be done? Should there he a uniform divorce law that all the different states will ratify? Should the magistrate the priest and the

or Margaret became such a has been given by more than



WHAT we need is a doctrine of marriage There is no clear cut doctrine of marriage The church is tied up to the ethics of ... 000 venis

The old idea of murriage was in culcated and secured through fundamental principles—reverence parents and the understanding t marriage was to be permanent. These principles are both impelled in the idea of Dr. Felix Adler. Under present conditions they may

no longer tenable for the first was founded on the idea that the child had notinged on the idea that the child had no rights except through its paient. Its position was one of the subservience of unquestioned obedience to the parents and as regular the permanence of the marriage tie it was chiefly a bond that tied the woman to the man. Her position was one of the man. Her position was one of subordination

Today we admit that the child has rights which we are bound to respect and that the woman is the equal of the man

One trouble with modern marriage One trouble with modern marriage is that the masculine element pro-dominates in the ceremonial This should not be so The great trouble is that people who marri nowadars look in marriage only for happiness Happiness is not the end of marriage most receive think but only marked. as most people think but only in in cident of married life. They are bound to find many trials. They should respect the etchical ideals, their great responsibility is to future generations the good of the race
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What she said about the political

Marital Unrest



DEV GEORGE CLARET HOUGHTON

MARITAL unrest is neither an off spring of the new woman not the self-outgrowth of free and juster di worce laws declares Dr Clarke Houghton It is as old as the world vorce laws declares Dr Clai Houghton It is as old as the wol To charge it up to the conscience the new woman is neither fair mind ed nor rational The Old Testament ed nor rational The Old Testament reeks with it and the biographers of our great warriors statesmen poets and prophets all the way down the ages, from Earle or Gorky of the pres-

rush immediately and without second ent day back to Potiphar's wife and thought to the divorce courts? David of old show it to have been the same yesterday to-day and forever'
Davids own wives are described

as women of comely countenance and as women of comely countenance and of good understanding and there is no record where either Abigail or Abinoam closed their cook books to study law or uttered a single idea not the echo of their joint husband. If they had who knows? They might have saved him from the sin of send hus the work. ing the poor Hittite to the aforefront of the hottest battle that he might take his beaulful wife hathsheba Who knows had they seasoned the sameness of the married way with an eccasional dash of original thought?

The sacred Milton the divine Shel ley Cicero Dante and the immortal Shakespeare are all me'uncholy ex-amples of marital unrest though none of them was divorced

If divoice is growing greater it is not because marital unrest is grow-ng worse but because offenses in manulage and hypocrist are growing

To make the happiness of the indi viduals only an incident in marriage is only to defend Dr. Adlers dream of a higher and finer race happiness of husband and wife and it will follow as the day the night that we will have a finer concration of off spring and a purer society of near and

condition of France then we may say about the divorce situation in the nited Stutes to day

The divorce congress two years ago accomplished practically nothing well intentioned as it was If federal legis lation is unged in the spring on the strength of the detailed report of the census bureau it will be challenged on the ground of its being unconstitu

Divorce a Reproach



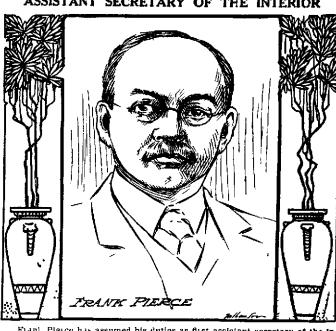
DR POBERT STUART MACADINOR

I prevalence of divorces in the latted States is a represch alike the country and to the church is lectuation of Dr Rob it Smart MacArthur The American republic has a most anonymble prominence in this regard. The detailed accounts of sults for divorce as these sults are present in the various counts are disquising in the extrema. They ting creach tibles quently research to the quently restrict in country. If see facts are infitted at a to the same time and sailly except they are a set of the characteristic at a new and continue and clutches with a successful characteristic and chara this regard. The detailed recounts o

It is different that in most is ted checking in the character of the term of t course of the voltage of the relation of the voltage of the course of the voltage the lestraint becoming a newspaper article. How men and women can stoop to control abountable crimes against each other in each to secure article disorces maked one ishaned of his race left uses lack of spiritual occu-pation and suspession and vilsar con-formity to low ideals in lite-these are causes largely responsible for the prevalence of divorce. Hasty mar-ringe is also somewhat responsible Many men and women rush into marriage with less serious thoughfulness liage with less serious thoughfulness than they would show regarding any ordinary business transaction. The clergy also are somewhat responsible by the baste with which they of ficiate at marriages without knowing the facts in the case of those who desire to enter into this relationship

Marriage must be made more honorable its obligat to a higher level its obligations must be lifted In a single word the correction of the evils of divorc as in the case of all other evils must in its finality depend upon higher spiritual ideals nobier characters and more religious conceptions of all the duties and obligations of life in its duties and obligations of life in its manifold relations. Uniform divorce laws in the states would rartially re-move the evils of divorce. There is move the evils of divorce There is no one specific cause—there is no one specific cure. When men and women realize their dignity and glory as the children of God and heirs of eternity they will no order their dignity. they will so order their lives that ill advised marriages will be rare, and they will then so conduct themselves in their married relations that di vorces will be practically unknown.

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Final Pleice has assumed his duties as first assistant secretary of the interior Mi Pieice who is from Salt Lake City Utah succeeded Thomas Ryan of Topiki Kan who resigned on account of fill health Mr Pieice has been a lite long friend of Secretary Garfield He was born in Londonderry Vt 50 years ago lie went to Utah in 1883 and practiced law with marked success He is an expert on mining matters. The salary is \$6,000 a year.

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wrote to his physician?
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with my wife last evening. Please send me a bottle of lotion

First Entertainment

She was a very little girl and she had charge of a still smaller boy her baby brother Jim Timidly approach

Abdul viz sultan of Morocco, is taking no chances of losing his per sonal jewelry in the course of one of the frequently recurring disturbancein his country. Locked up in the viults of a bank near Charing Cross

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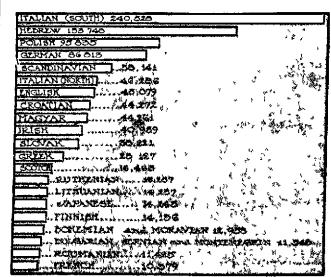
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the clerk this is the third time
you we asked me the same question
Yes sir said the little ghi I

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Use for the Novel.

A letter on the subject of fiction written by the veteran George Mere dith could not be other than interest ing Here is a quotation from it Close knowledge of our fellows dis cernment of the laws of existence these lead to great civilization) have supposed that the novel exposing and illustrating the history of man may help us to such sustaining road side gifts

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rain he crushed her to him Darling be breathed this kiss tells you all that I would say Pause Then

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MENEFEE TO WASHINGTON

Banking Bill Signed-Prohibition Euforcement Discussed in the Senate.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 18.-In order that seven barrels of whiskey might oe destroyed in Pawnee, Governor Haskell asked that the legislature remain in session until the Billups prohibition bill had been passed, there by giving the state authority to act. At midnight, however, with only 30 of the in sections passed and apparently no hope of completing the work for many hours, the night session was adjourn-

The bill probably will reach the house today.

The Policy of the News is to Furnish Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 17 .-- At 3:12 p. n... today Governor Haskell penned his

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tional banks may avail themselves of be protection offered by an application to the banking board subject to approval of the comptroller of carrency. When a bank falls the bank commissioner takes charge with a lien on the bank's resources and out of the depositors fund pay depositors in full. Examinations are to be made at least repul-annually. The commissioner's safaryi s \$2,500 a year and that of his assistants \$1,500 each. Officers of banks are forbidden to horrow from their banks. In towns of less than 2.500 population banks must keep on hand 20 per cent of their deposits and in towns of over 2,500, 25 per cent provided that two-thirds or this may be deposited in approved corresponding banks and one-third in actual cash. Savings banks must keep on hand 10 per cent of their deposits and have an equal amount invested in good bonds.

The appropriation measures offered to pay per diem, mileage and contingent expenses of the legislature has passed both houses and after being engrossed will be ready for the gover por's signature.

The house today adopted the con current resolution that was last night adopted by the senate providing that the governor be authorized to pardon persons in ladian Territory charged with petty crimes and misde meanors. This is intended to save the state an enormous expense of trials of signature to the first hill passed by cases wherein jailmentences have been

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Contract the contract of the c

ment. In that section governing the entering and assessment of judgments, that feature of the bill requiring all Sidgments: unsatisfied to be a liet upon the property, was stricken out, it. had been a question among the attorneys of the senate what the law was intended in regard to exemptions. It was Senator Roddie's contention that the judges on the costern side of the state would hold it was the law at the time the suit was filed, which in many instances would have been the Arkansas statutes. Friends of the bill beld it could mean nothing but the laws of Oklahoma, and that the addition of words would assist none. Roddie's idea carried, was then reconsidered, and finally the whole clause regarding judgment liens was eliminated:

Powers Denies All.

Georgitown, Ky. Dec. 17.—Calib Powers concluded his direct examinaion today after nearly eight hours of the stand. The witness denied pracscally all the testimony of damaging statements and conversations made against him:



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Mr. W. H. Ely addressed the Club follow the disc included in the News interview with him Saturday, When the meeting had been concluded !! was the sense of all that the present inportance of the status of affairs of feeting Ada's welfare justified the call-Haskell at 9:01 o'clock tonight! Final dading and roll call on the bill were ing of a mess meeting at the court house Thursday evening, it is under had in the house tenight. stood that such meeting will be called for Thursday by the president of cent of the average daily deposits of mike constitute the guaranty fund the 25,000 Cinb and the mayor of this tty. The News, enthusinstically ap-This may be fitted after having been depleted by a bank fallure through a proves the idea of a huge mass meet ing of all the oblicens at svenial sheeksment. Babbs authorized

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CLAPP BHOES

urer Menefee left tonight for St. Louis to secure the money from the United Governor Haskell in a special mes states substituentry. In case of his sage asked palsage of a probibition fullure to get it there he will go to Washington. In any event Oktahome enforcement incomere before the Bollwill have the money by the first part The house convened tonight to di cuss lu committée of the whole the of next week.

The depositor's guaranty fund proseparate coach and waiting rooms vided by the Roddle-Williams bunk-Eleasures that have been passed. ing bill will become a reality in 69 days from this date, the bill having be BENATE MAKES ONE AMENDMENT ome a law by signature of Governor

Upper Rouse Strikes Out Unantisfied "His Brook Mension."

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 17 -fill pa the Franklin-Brook bill transferring certain cases from the territorial to the state courts when those would have been properly triable in entherpholic to the passage of this act auto court had a state explain as the most the first per with at this rapid the affect that the passage of the act of the passage of the state of the passage of the state of the passage of th

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stources at the Baptist church Rev Zindell is being assisted by Rev. Cypert, of Hound Prairie.

S. Walton of Black Rock, was in own Friday shaking hands with old friends. He is the same jolly and hole soled good fellow of eld.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventles. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only but decidedly effective and propt. Preventies contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor siekening Tuken at the "sneeze stage" Preventles will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name Preventics. Good for feverish children, 48 Proventics 25 cents. Trial Boxes 25c.

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Suggestion of finskell. Guincie, Ok., Dec. 1. - 16 extends the resume the battle to politics monations for the course reception and banque, here \$600 lay afternoon and higher to be economically constrained

rim democrator state comina by erea popular sues. Treatiche in a instead connections of expressions $\hat{\boldsymbol{x}}_{i}$ trem each of the Januars' milens, with or rejal chais, and from the fea ratic t of arbor to attend. The governor and chairman agare that the organ ; ions mentioned copressat real busines on less of the statclassical and a committee from the gishiture will go to Wich out to meet Mr. Bryan, Cov. Hackell will preside et the Wiehits banquet given in hon of the Nebraskan.

Gore Lost by a Funble.

Washington D. C., 17 .- Senator T. P. Gore lost his six year term as see ator on a fumble His loss may be his gain, for now that he only has a twoyear term he is practically certain of re-election He may be more lucky in the end than Senator Owen who gets six years now to start with

Senator Gore first drew from the fateful box in which were placed the disease, there are few men or women slips indicating the long and short who will fail to experience great reterm. He had to have the box held where he could get his hand into it. and as he reached out and groped for the opening a sympathetic marmar passed around the galleries and even the chamber, which plainly told that sympathies were with the blind man.

The blind senator drew out both slips at once. It was a failure, and of in the hox. Again the blind man groped and this time came up with a sigle stip. His hand trentbled visibly as the slip of paper was taken from it. The clerks were a long time in announcing the result.

"Senator Owen draws the term end-ing March 4, 1913. Senator Gore draws the short term, ending March 4 tell even after the first few doses and 1909, droned the secretary.

Up in the senators' gallery a modest little woman in black convulsively jabbed into the folds of her dress and drew out a bit of lace handker chief, which went straight to her eyes Just for an instant. Then "It went back to the pocket and her face was firm as ever but white, very white. She was the wife of the blind senator. The man with the two good eyes and several million dollars had beaten the man who had neither sight nor money but the blind senator never apsysred He held out his hand and Senator Owe

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Gore for Researcion.

gravities, topy the Thomas P case of Lawrence who down the twothe many and in the Latte of Santes it and Carlo Character and the transfer of the control of such the a cumulative fine cu-direction. This information came today in a religraid from Denidor Gere in state cenafor Thomas of Lawton .

Why not place your order with the the wis for a impacacing mortulate book for fiext year before the cash is on in this time of work.

GOOD PRESCRIPTION.

To Relieve AH the Catarrh Sufferers Here.

The coming months will be a harvest for the doctors and patent medicine manufacturers unless great care is taken to keep the feet dry, also dress warmly.

This advice should be beeded by all who are subject to rheumatism, kidney an diladder troubles and especially catarrh. While the latter is consldered by most sufferers an incurable who will fail to experience great represcription, and if taken in time it will prevent an attack of catarrh dur-

ing the entire season. Here is the prescription which any one can mix: Fluid Extract Dandellon one-half ounce. Compound Kargon one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces. Shake well in a ottle and use in teaspoonful doses aftor each meal and again at bedtime,

The Compound Karyon in this prescription acts directly upon the climinative tissues of the kidneys to make them filter and strain from the blood the poisons that produce all forms of catarrhal affections. Rollef is often it is seldom that the sufferer ever experionces a return attack within the

This prescription makes a splendid remedy for all forms of blood disprders and such symptoms as lame back bladder weaknesses and rheumatism pains are entirely dispelled.

As this valuable, though simple, recipe comes from a thoroughly reliable

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The advalorum tax for year 1907 became due Nov. 11 and will become delinquent Feb. 10. All those wishing to pay taxes may call and settle as rolls JESSÉ WARREN. are ready. Tax Collector 225-d5t

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On account of present financial conditions and the stringency which we have all had to undergo, we have decided to inaugurate what we term a Panic Sale, which will be known for miles around as a genuine price-cutting sale. and in order to get the required amount of money that we need and must have within the next eleven days, beginning on Thursday, December 10th, at 0:00 o'clock a. m., we are going to put our entire stock of general merchandise consisting of \$10,000, on sale at a big reduction, offering tremendous bargains in every line.

Everything must go--nothing reserved. Come one, come all; bring your wife and all the children.

GIVEN AWAY--\$15.00--GIVEN AWAY in cash absolutely given away to the person holding the corresponding lucky number. Every \$1.00 purchase of us entitles you to a chance at the prize.

NOTICE

In our grocery line we make the following prices: Beat it if you can-

30 Bars Silk Soap for		,		٠.				, \$	\$1.6
Bucket Coffee, the \$1.	00 size for	•			,	,			. 7
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19 Pounds Granulated	Sugar for							. ;	\$1.(
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We have several fine, all wool Broadcloth Coats, full Satin lined, in Black, Light Brown and Castor shades, regular prices \$10.50 to \$16.50 less 25 per cent off. We also offer all Fancy Coats regular prices \$5.00 to 8.00, less 25 per cent. All Fancy Coats regular price #3.50 to \$4.50 less 25 per cent off. These goods should not last long at this unusnal discount.



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Our \$2.50 line of Ladies' Shoes go at\$2.00
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\$2,500 Stock TO GO AT COST

regardless of cost. One lot of Boys' Suits \$8.00 to \$10.00 value for....\$6.50 One lot of Boys' Suits \$2.50 to \$3.00 value for.....\$1.98 One lot of Boys' Knee Suits \$1.50 value to go at......75e

Competition died when these prices were born. One lot of men's hats \$1.25 to \$1.50 values go at 90c. One lot men's hats \$1.50

to \$1.75 values go at \$1.24 Also big reduction on all others.

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	One lot of Worsted, old price 25c to 40c, now19c
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	One lot Plaid Suiting 35c value, for
	2 pieces Suiting 36 and 40 inch, 65c, for
	8 pieces Brillianteen, Mohair and Cashimere, colors,
	Blue, Gray, Black, Red and Green, value 65c now 49c
	One lot of Wool Waisting 65c value for
	15e quality of Ginghams go for
	121/2e quality of Outing go for
	10e quality of Outing go for
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Dress Shirts, Over Shirts and Sweaters till you can't

value for One lot Negligee Shirts, Coat, Cuffs attached \$2.00 One lot Purc Linen, Embroidery front, Coat Style,

One lot Men's Over Shirts \$1.50 and \$1.75 value for \$1.39

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WHAT GRANMA

A tiny little girl like me, She always kept her hands so And looked as tidy as could be

She says she never ameared her face, Nor lost the ribbon from hir half, Nor tone her freek, nor anything.

And of her books she took great care.

That in her day it was not thought Polite for little girls and boys To gather all about the house, And sing and shout and make a noise.

That "Children shoulds be seen no

I'm very sorry for Gran'ma, And ask "Would sho not like to play. And sklp, and shout, and have some tan Now that great-gran'mannin's away?" ELIZABETH B. PIERCY.

HOW TO MAKE A PANTOGRAPH.

Here is a Chance for the Boy to Make

a Drawing Instrument. Secure four pleces of wood from

which cut and dress down to 3-16 in by % in.; make two of them 31 in. long and the other two 24 in. long. These pieces of wood may be of any

material, but it is best to make then

of some hard wood. The "screw" in

to pass through the arm and an old

Home-Made Pantograph.

low a point at tracer point and pencil

to be a little above the work. At tracer point a round headed brass wood screw is used which is filed to a point

and slightly rounding so it will not scratch. A load pencil is sharpened

and fitted in a hole marked "pencil."
At point marked "roller" a screw-eye is put in from underweath to allow a

rounding edge for this point to rest. The small holes on all arms are marked on the left from 1.13 to 6 on the right from 6 to 1.143 When matched

and clamped with a screw-eye will enlarge sketch or pattern from trac-er point to the size of holes that are

numbered in the semi-circle. It hales marked 1 1-3 on left are matched and holes 1 1-3 on right are matched then

it will increase the size of the drawing

1 1-3 If No 6 on the left and No 6 on the right are matched then the in-

the holes are made one from the other.

says Popular Mechanics, is shown with the figures and inch marks,

IMMOVABLE CARD.

Simple Trick Which Will Cause Your Friends to Wonder.

Strange as it may see, if a card is

bent at both ends and placed upon a

table in the position shown in the il

The Bent Card.

lustration you will find that it is o with the greatest difficulty it may moved, no matter how hard you blo

By drawing off to a distance, he ver, and blowing sharply you m

cause it to flutter across the table.

A Loaded Shotgun.
A curious incident comes from B

ham, living in the wilderness, retu

stood his shotgun in a corner of cabin and went out to chop wood.

his daughter, 12 years old, was prej

ing supper, she accidentally know the gun down and it was dischar A wolf had followed the fat home and was then standing in

open door looking around before tacking the girl. He had not b heard nor seen, and the first km of his prosence was when the a struck him and he fell down to

few times and become a dead

A citizen of Burr Oak, Mich., no Taylor, has a son 9 years old wi a sleep walker and goes abou often at night that the father has

notice in the papers that the

He enters houses, climbs trees teals melons in his sleep, and

folks think he is more wide a than his father. They are going to

him down to his bed if they him down to his bed if they can't him home nights any other way.

Too Much Walk.

While he was chopping and wi

ed home one day after a hunt

the sketch is a screw-eye long

deard, Great-gran mammu to her would say, And that she simply sat and worked Her 'broldery many hours a day.

ROBBIE AND THE SOUP.

His Dislike for the Latter Got Him Into Trouble.

Robbie detested soup. It was so much trouble to eat, and there really wasn't a great deal to it after all. But mother said that sonp was good for him, and that by eating it he would soon grow to be a great, big man.



This didn't cause Robbie to enjoy ent

ing soup a whit more, however To-day Robble felt less like eating it than ever before. than ever before. At last he gulped it down and walked slowly from the table. He had been so very naughty that mother sent him to his room to think over what he had said.

Like a little thunder cloud he looked not at all the bright, cheerful boy e should have been. "Out wish I would grow, so I

wouldn't need to eat any more of that

nusty soup,' he muttered.

Just then he saw before him a pair

Wander if I couldn't make mother believe I have grown a little," he said

Without thinking how very wrong it has to decrive his mother, Robbic arcticly cut a little strip from the cuttoms of his trusers and from his Streves

That evening Robble's father ob

Served to mother
Do you know, I really believe Rubbie is growing

Robbie's mother glanced at the clothes, which appeared too small, and



Ridiculed by Playmates.

told Robbie that it was because he ate

told Robbe that it was because he are soup that he was growing so big. The little fellow was pleased, indeed with the success of his plan. Thereafter, he are every bit of the soup without grambling and then went up stairs and cut off the bottoms of his trousers and slowers again and again. Mother wondered the

Mother wondered and weathered that Robbie should grow so quickly but when he was to go to a party one afternoon, and she saw that his hest deather friend that the hest clothes fitted him as well as ever, the

clothes fitted min as writ as ever, one secret came out. Robbie was made to wear the spoiled suit of clothes to the party and to ap-pear among his playmates in them for

And although he had hoped that som he would have to cat no more soup, he was still made to cut quite as much as ever

Waking Up a Boy, Henry Johason a laboring man fly-ing in Fond du Lac, Wis, has a son 13 years old, named Charles It so hard to wase up mornings that wase up mornings that the father has to wake up several of his neatest neighbors in getting the

boy out of bod Las' month they threatened to go to could about the matter, and since then coult about the matter, and since then the father has taken to throwing the boy out of the window into a point when it is time to get up. Charles goes into the poind with a great spiash, the feet of the water arouses him, and he wades ashare and gets ready for breakfast with no harm done to anybody.

any body

The invention is not patented, and
any father can use it. When winter
comes the boy can be pitched out
lead first into a snowbank.

The Same Old Mother

Now, Janie," said a school-teach-it, if there were only one pie for des-sert, and there were five of you chil-dren and papa and mamma to divide if among, how large a piece would

'One-sixth," replied Jamle, prompt-

"But there would be seven people

there, Jamie, Don't you know how many times seven goes into one?"
"Yes'm—and I know my mother. She'd say she wasn't hungry for vie that day. I'd get one sixth."—Youth's Companion.

NEAR TO DISASTER

RAILROAD MAN TELLS OF NAR-ROW ESCAPES.

Forward Truck Lost from Under Box While Train Was Moving Rapidly-Train Flagged in Nick of Time.

"There are actual happenings railroading every year which are far more sensational than the wildest dreams of any writer of fiction," said a railroad man, and he proceeded to tell stories to demonstrate his theory.

The first story related to a freight train on the New Haven railroad. Wil-liam Deliert, now traveling engineer on the New York division of the road. was the engineer. When the train reached Stamford the car inspectors examined the cars and in the middle of the train saw a sight that caused them to start back in amazement. The forward truck of one of the box cars was missing and the only thing hold-ing that end of the car up was the coupling.

A burry call was sent out for every available man to start in search of the missing truck, for an object of kind loose on a four-track road was likely to cause a lot of trou-ble. The truck was located down a bank on an out curve at Cos Cob, six miles west of Stamford.

It seems that as the car started cround the curve the pin connecting the car and the truck broke and the truck shot out from under the car and then ran down the bank, leaving the orward end of the car suspended only by the coupling. When it is considered that the train was running at a speed of 35 miles an hour when it counsed the curve, and that this gait was kept up into Stamford, the escape rom a bad wreck was surprising. Engineer Charles M Clark, former-ly on the Connellsville division of the

Baltimore & Ohio rallroad, had an ex-perience somewhat similar. He was firing an engine with three large drivwheels on each side, the middle wheel being without a flange. They had passed Glencue and were mounting the grade to the long Sand Patch. unnel when they were flagged and

The engineer utilized the delay to get down and oil up a little A moment later Clark heard him gasp;

silk spool. This will keep the arms up from the board or table so as to al-"Clark, for the love of heaven, comedown here and see this encine!"
The midile driver on the engineer's side had twisted off its axio flesh side had twisted off lis axle flush with the outside of the fournal bax but the massive wheel was still in an apright position learning at a slight angle on the side rod, which was the only support holding it on the rail It was evident that in this condition the loose driver had been running along the tail for at least two unles of straight track at the end of which they were,

It was thought that the wheel was twisted from its axlo as the engine tounded a sharp curve about two miles below, and it was pretty certain at this point, and running in a north-that it would have imped the track east-rly direction to the fertile Swan and failen in the way of the hind driv. ing wheel as soon as the engine started to go around the very next curve. That this did not happen was due to the accident of the train being flagged The engine ran along all right antithe train was flagged, but once stopbed, the engine was completely dead
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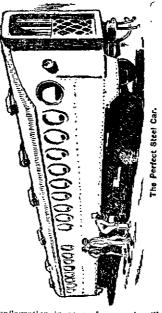
American and Canadian capitalists have secured a more or less perfect control over the system of rail and

NEWEST IN STEEL CARS.

Union Pacific Man's Invention May Have Solved Railway Problem

Representing the highest form of passenger coach construction, the new Union Pacific steel car, which was on exhibition in front of the headquar-ters recently, attracted a large crowd of spectutors and many scientific men

who were interested in the possibili-ties it holds out for the future. It is built on the very latest model, with round windows—which offer far greater resistance in case of accident. and side entrances, which also lessen the danger of telescoping. It has ven-tilators on the roofing which carry an air stream around underneath the car and distribute it evenly over the entire surface. There is scarcely a entire surface. There is scarcely a stick of wood in the whole car and



conflagration in case of a wreck will be gractically impossible

The car is the work of Superintendent of Motive Power McKeen of the Union Pacific and is greatly admired (b) those who make a specialty on. It has a large The car will soon railroad construction. scaling capacity. The car will soon be placed in active service and others will be immediately turned out of the shops in case it proves successful

As an example of the increasing railroad facilities for the west, comes the report of the marvelous growth of Nokomis. Canada, as a center, caused by the increase of the wheat industry of that section of the country Two lines have already been tablished in the town and the country lying between the Quill Plains and the famous Regina district is to be tapped with a line running direct from Regina, crossing the main line

river valley.

Covernment support has been given to the part of the new transcontinental lines that connect Winnipeg with the great lakes, and the Grand Trunk The engine ran along all right until Pacific company, which builds the section to run from Winnipeg, is doing

Already the line has been completed and is opened to: freight as far as Minnesota, 186 miles west of Winni-

have made Nokomis the junction point with the Canadian Pacific and made it the most promising and the inveliest town in that part of the dominion.

Despite the fact the town is but six months old, it has 30 buildings, two banks and three hotels. Two great trans continental lines fluoreh the lown the Grand Pacific and the Canadian Pacific,

As even express trains seldom attain a higher rate of speed than twenty-five miles per hour, travel is slow and tedious though fairly comfortable, and to enjoy Spam one must assume the leisurely indifference of the Spaniard to whom manana is always the chosen time. He is wise who carries his own luncheons and never are dainty tea, baskets more indispensable than on these long journeys Spanish eti-quette demands that the traveler bepartaking of his food must politely offer it to those who share the compartment with him. It may either be graciously accepted or declined, in no country is it so difficult to ravel and to secure information, as int little English is spoken even by mportant officials.—Travel Maga ilne

The World's Ralicoads

A year and a half ago, according to
German statistician, the railroad
filleage of the world was 563,771 offes, or 13,035 miles more than in the receding year. Of the world's mile-go the United States had 215,713 dies and Europe 192,247 miles. The W brid's capital in railways is estimated over \$43,000,000,000, and the averthe cost per mile, with equipment, its \$76,850. In the United States No-England, \$305,000 per mile. If the ective person considers what fa-

tiles for transportation the various contries have in their rivers and oplypals, the cost of their railways will appear to mary the extent of the declaiency of water transportation.

ECONOMICAL RATIONS IN THE FEEDING OF BEEF CATTLE

Experiments by Prof. H. R. Smith Show That Corn Stover, Alfalfa and Corn Make Best Ration.

The determination of methods by be made if linseed meal or possibly hich beek production can be made some other protein concentrate is fed which beet production can be made more profitable is one of the impor-tant problems now under investiga-

On practically every farm where grain crops have been grown and sold direct to the elevator for a succession years the soll is much below the productive capacity of adjoining farms where crop rotation and stock feed-ing have been practiced. Pork pro-duction, good so far as it goes in turning back to the land fertilizing mateing tack to the land tertifizing material taken from the soil and profitable as it has been during these years of high prices, should not be carried on to the entire exclusion of all other forms of meat production. The occasional destruction of an entire herd soil and the soil and profit on the farm at a price much below what it will cost on the marting and the soil and profit soil all all as the protein being supported by the use of linaced-meal. In the soil and the s forms of meat production. The occa-sional destruction of an entire herd ket in the form of some commercia-of swine by the rayages of cholera is protein food.

7. Corn-slover cut immediately after argument for a greater diversity of live stock on the farm it does not carry the weight of the one great ar-gument, viz., the economical conversion of a larger part of the vast quantity of roughage grown on every farm as by-products to grain into some markets. feeding not only make possible the half a full feed of corn was supplied

some other protest concentrate is fed with corn in small quantity rather than feeding corn sions.

5. The results of two experiments indicate that tinseed meal is a little more valuable than cottonseed meal and much more valuable than wheat bran for supplementing corn when fed

with prairie hay or corn-atover.

6. When alfalfa is made at les half of the roughness with prairie hay or corn-stover, good gains may be made and at less cost than when no

the ears ripen and cured in shocks possesses a value fully two-thirds as great as prairie hay, The part usually consumed, viz., the leaves and upper portion of stalk, is quite the equal of prairie hay pound for pound.

8. The results of a single experi-

ketable commodity. Cattle and sheep ment in which but little more than



Lot Fed on Corn, Wheat Bran and Corn Stover, as They Appeared at Close

utilization of such material, but these two lots of fattening steers suggest hundrants, requiring much bulk as they do, also encourage the growth of more clover and alfaifs in the crop rotation, thus mesewing the fertility of the land. Cattle are not only able to consume bulky material in quantity, but they are also able to take it in its crude form, less costly, therefore, than if labor is expended in its prepara-

cattle tending was profifable under all will make our corn bring more as beef most any system of feeding, but conditions having changed, methods most toompanies even though the selling be varied to meet the new situation. Beef has always been a luxury, and we can hardly expect its rise in value to be commensurate with that of corn and other cereals used in the human dictary. When it becomes excessively high in price the consumers use less meat and more of other foods which, though less palatable, are much cheaper and can serve as substitutes. In beef production, as in other forms of industry, competition forces us to adopt more economic methods, and it is left for the farmer to make beef sheaply rather than to discentinue the feeding of cattle because of higher priced grain.

The steers selected for all experi ments were grown under range condi having had no grain previous to their purchase. They were chosen for uniformity in age, quality and size as nearly as it was possible to secure it. When the division into lots of ten steers each was made previous to the experimental feeding, an effort experimental feeding, an effort was put forth to make the several lots representative of the entire herd so that no one lot would have the advan-tage of snother in weight, quality, condition or age. All lots in every ex-periment were provided with sheds having large open doors on the south side to permit the stear to go in side to permit the steers to go in and out at will, none having horns. The yards were small but of sufficien size to permit of some exercise. Al cattle were given water morning and night and salt was kent before them at all times. Each lot was fed for a preliminary period of approximately three weeks before the records of the experiment were begun in order that all steers might know how to eat ar steers might know how to eat grain and furthermore have time to gradually adapt themselves to their respective rations. Every feed was carefully weighed, no credit being given for any coarse roughness left in racks and afterwards thrown out for bedding. This waste was charged to the steers just as though it had been consumed

The conclusions from these experi ments were as follows:

1. Prairie hay when fed with corn alone to fattening cattle gives small and unsatisfactory gains and very iit. tle or no profit.

2. Alfalfa hay with corn alone gives large and profitable gains.

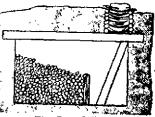
3. The use of well-cured corn-stoves with alfalfa and corn, while it may not produce larger gains, will make the gains less costly because of its low market value, thereby increasing

the profits over corn and alfalfa alone the profits over corn and anoma,
4. In feeding only prairie hay as
roughness to fattening cattle, much
larger and more profitable gains can the possibility of making a larger use of hay in finishing cattle for market than is ordinarily made and at less cost, especially where hay is relatively low and corn high in price.

9. From a commercial point of view the results of this entire series of experiments go to show that cattle feeding can be made profitable when dis-cretion is used in the selection of foods for the ration. Good feeding will make our corn bring more as beef advance of cost price as was true in many of these experiments. The im-portance of manure and the growing of alfalfa and clover as agencies contributing to the maintenance and increase of land fertility argue further for this mode of selling a larger part of our annual corn crop. The cattle industry deserves much greater atten tion than has been given

A FROST-PROOF ROOT CELLAR

To those who have never indulged in the huxuries of a root cellar, the feeding of roots in winter is accompanied with so many inconveniences that many farmers do not grow then at all. When once established, how



The Root Celler.

the farmer finds the feeding of oots from a properly constructed cel lar a veritable boon to stock growing.

The problem of keeping the roots after they are raised is one that is surrounded with doubt. The climate is sometimes so severe that to bury them in ordinary pits requires an im-mense amount of time and labor. Even then they are apt to freeze. The illustration shows a root cellar which can be built at moderate cost. If conven-ient, the side of a hill is a good place to build, but on the open prairie root cellars can be made entirely ground with steps or ladder leading

Gasoline for Sheep.—The gasoline treatment is the best for stomach worms in sheep. This consists of giving a tablespoonful of gasoline to eight of milk to a grown sheep. The animal should not be given say food for sixteen hours before the dose is for sixteen hours before the dose is given and no water and feed should be given for three hours after. Then the animal should be allowed a little feed and should again be fasted for latter hours and the desired. sixteen hours and the dose repeated. This should be continued till three

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DIVORCES IN THE Sociologists writers doctors and legalists on all hands are asking What is to be done? Should there he a uniform divorce law that all the different states will ratify? Should the magistrate the priest and the UNITED STATES WHY?



there have been 1 300 000 divorces in the United States These figures are supplied by the census but read at Washington which United

still at work preparing the complete ad official report This is an increase of 1 000 000 in the last 20 years over the 20 preced ing years and the appaling part of it is that two-thirds or nearly 900 900 of these divorces have been granted says the New York Sunday Heruid

Hasty Marriages



AM a minister of the gospel I be-lieve in the Bible It is regrettable that there are so many different state taws governing divorce and I feel sorry for the children of all these divorced people save Rev Phoebe A

Hanaford

No it is not the fault of the new woman There is no new woman A woman is a woman There are good women and bad women but no new

There are too many hasts man ages. This should be looked after

When the cenque bureau began its investigation it had to leave out near Iv 500,000 cases which were pending and of the 2,900 investigators clerks etc employed in the bureau in the preparation of this report 140 are still at work getting it in its final an I com

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empowered to grant divorces. These tact alone we sufficient to give the thinker paise and isk. What is the

New Woman Blamed

Writers who defend it a nientitional and domestic it is of woman put all the Hame on the new win in They as she has left her light in they at such a steril error mate sphere—the form — that she is therefore so rinspires love and that in defiance of it history and her own apparent destiny rerus s to consider marriage and mother to it the object of her existence

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They urge she has all indoned the hearthstone to become a writer an artist a playwright an acties a teacher or whathout it during the period in which she has guined her rights (the last 20 years the mar there institution has been accepted to make the property of the mar there institution has been accepted to make the property of the mar there institution has been accepted to make the market the m riage institution has be a issaile i on all sides

Is it the, new woman's finit?
The new woman differs from her sister in this respect at least—she thas no flattery for the tyrint man. She turns right around and places all the blame for the market united on his shoulders

Man does not understand our com plex nature—she says—and while he considers marriage as only one stage of his own mental and spiritual devel opment he insists that we shall con sider it the only excuse for our ex

Calls Contentions Unfair

she continues This is unfair 'domestic sisters We pity them but we are not of them We have aims aspirations and ambitions the same a men, and to attempt to force us into domesticity is to suffocate us We object to being called undutiful help meets because we are not submissive to our husbands misconception and misunderstanding of us

But, the defenders of the conven-tional type of woman reply you can not accomplish anything great in lit-erature science or religion and you never have produced works of great and universal genius. The most you can do is to make your own bread and butter Your trivial creations in art and literature can be spared and it is your intellectual discontent and un But, the defenders of the conven your intellectual discontent and un rest that is spreading the divorce germ, which threatens soon to de velop into a divorce epidemic. Take

verral the place assigned to you by nature man a helpmeet and all will be

> Has higher education made woman dissatisfied with the domestic aphere Or is it that the nigh tension of modern everyday business life has prevented the husband from giving his wife the remantic attentions

caresses demanded by her nature?

Modern Man Too Busy

It is not uncommon for the wives of business men to spend summer in Europe and winter in the south and many times they find in these places the comantic companionship and at tention their own husbands had not time to give them at home

Like blids in a glided cage they were treated their husbands sending them packages of lace and bundles of sliks and bilinging them home hand fuls of jewels but if they ever sus pected their wives need of comance and tenderness they were unable to supply it because of the demands on their time by their many business in

Or is it that the modern invention for sickling preserving dveing and cleaning have left the twentieth cen tury woman with vast leisure on her hands and has her lack of domes tic occupations and cares made her dissatisfied and hypercritical of her busy and worried husband?

And does she brood over his 'cold ness all day because in his haste to keep some business engagement he hurries forth without the morning

Other Reasons Given

Or is it that young couples look at marriage too childishit and do not see the economic sociological and political sides of the family? Do they not realize its integral relation to the

Do they consider it as a personal thing and does their dull sense of the sociological aspect of marriage dull them to the sociological aspect of di

Or are marriages too lightly entered

Should Be Sacrament



MRS ELIZABETH BICON WILLING

THE reason for so many divorces is that women do not spend enough time studying the characteristics of their intended hist ands according to Mrs Litzabeth Bacon Walling. It is Mis Litzabeth Bacon Walling. It is not caused by the fact that modein muchinery and inventions have taken woman's domestic work from her thus leaving, her with lots of time on her hands to flirt and get into mis chief. The athletic ghl is all right. I have nothing against her.

A young woman living in Nine teenth street married a man she had only known three months. One day in looking from her front window she saw him sitting in a back window of a

saw him sifting in a back window of a Twentieth street apartment writing letters and reading a newspaper com

She asked him what he was doing there. He replied he was visiting his friend Johnson. Subsequently it developed that he had a wife and family there isn't this appailing?

The young woman came to eartbroken What could I do? V heartbroken What could I do? When people understand that marriage is a sacrament as the church knows it to be there will be fewer divorces and to a large extent there will be no marital unrest

into? Rev Dr Houghton pastor of The Little Church Around the Cor ner now has the bans called which means that three weeks public notice in given of all intended marriages in

husbands and wives expect to find in marriage only a continuation of the romantic bilss of courtship? And when they find each day there is less ecstasy and more imperfections discoverable in each other do they

For Separation

remember their duty to the state?



WHAT we need is a doctrine M marriage There is no clear cut doctrine of marriage The church is tied up to the ethics of ~ 000 ν ε ωs ago the oriental fantasies of Paul

The old idea of muriage was in culcated and secured through two fundamental principles—severence to parents and the understanding that marriage was to be permanent. Phose principles are both imperiled in the idea of D. Felix Adler.

I nder present conditions they us no longer tenable for the first was founded on the idea that the child had no rights except through its parents Its position was one of the sub-servience of unquestioned obedience to the parents and as regular the per manence of the marriage tie it was chiefly a bond that tied the woman to Her position was one of

To-day we admit that the child has rights which we are bound to respect and that the woman is the equal of the man One trouble with modern marriage

is that the musculine element pie dominates in the ceremonial This should not be so. The great trouble is that people who marry nowadays look in marijage only for happiness Happiness is not the end of mairings as most people think but only an in cident of married life. They are bound to find many trials. They should respect the etchical ideals, their great responsibility is to future generallous

Inder the multiplication of disorces in this country the issue is whether the sensuous nature of the mairings contract is to prevail or whether the spritual is to predom Inate I believe in separation to never in divorce

preacher when marrying couples im tress upon them the scelelegical is pect of their urion as well as the spiritual and nomanic?

From Various Views

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Marital Unrest



ZEV GEORGE CLAPET HOUGHTON

MARITAL unrest is neither an off spring of the new woman not the evil outgrowth of freet and juster di orce laws declares Dr. Clarke Houghton It is as old as the world To charge it up to the conscience of the new woman is neither fair mind ed nor rational The Old Testament reeks with it and the biographers of our great warriors statesmen poets and prophets all the way down the ages, from Earle or Gorky of the pres-

rush immediately and without second thought to the divorce courts?

The reason I just got tired of Alford or Margaret became such a bore bas been given by more than one person who has applied for divorce Looking in mairiage for individual happiness only how could they rememble; their duty to the state?

Almoan closed their cook books to study law or releved a single idea not the state? as women of comely countenance and of good understanding and there is no record where either Abigail or Ahinoam closed their cook books to study law or uttered a single idea not the echo of their joint husband. If they had who knows? They might have saved him from the sin of send ing the poor Hittle to the aforefront of the hostest battle that he might take his beauful wife Bathsheba Who knows had they seasoned the sameness of the mairied way with an eccasional dash of original thought?

The sacred Milton the divine Shel Cicero Dante and the immortal Shakespeare are all me'ancholy amples of marital unrest the none of them was divoced

If divorce is growing greater it is not because marital unrest is grow-ing worse but because offenses in marriage and hypocrist are growing

To make the happiness of the indi viduals only an incident in marriage of a higher and finer lace. In although to defend Dr. Adlers dream of a higher and finer lace. Insure the happiness or bushand and wife and it will follow as the day the night that we will have a finer generation of off spring and a purer sortety of men and Added.

condition of I cance then we may say about the divorce situation in the United States to day

The divorce congress two years ago accomplished practically nothing well intentioned as it was if federal legis lation is unsed in the spring on the strength of the detailed report of the census bureau it will be challenged on the ground of its being unconstitu

Divorce a Reproach

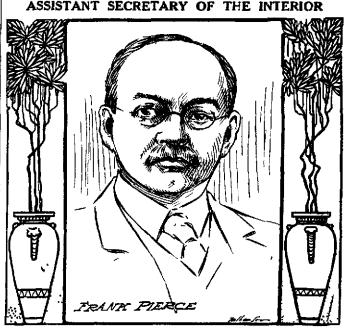


DR ROBERT STUART MACARTHUR

Till previlence of divorces in the United States is a reproach alike to the country and to the church is the lectuation of Dr Rab it Stuart MacArthu - The American republic has a most anonymble prominence by nts a most monthing prominence in this regard. The detailed a counts of suits 10 divorce is the sortes are pressed in the variar cautes are dis-gusting in the extreme. They tring epicach takes apen a vertical men-tal woman in all jurts of an country. Il so tacts is almitted in it the same time and saffly a spett 115 are lst Ottizens withom nist is ted Clucknich in Lelwichwing

The cases for divide a mamor on the variation of their in the passibility of the common to when I is not a sufficient state near the say that the break of their in the first state in order (first in) women and the compation of term to sense is the other couss as the state of the st in 1 wom n who first in the invoice course electronic enterprise their vulcarity in 1 certiseness not to use you strenger terms. It is difficult so to central one's moral in light attorage to the vulcarity of those divoice cases is to speak of them with the restraints becomes a newspaper. the restrict becoming a messager article. How men and women can soop to conside about to le crimes against each other in cider to secure divotees makes one ishan ed of his race. Idl ness lack of spiritual occu-pation and suggestion and vilgar con-formity to low ideals in line-these are causes largely responsible for the prevalence of divorce. Hasty mar-riage is also somewhat responsible Many men and women rush into marriage with less serious thoughfulness than they would show regarding any ordinary business transaction. The clergy also are somewhat responsible by the baste with which they of ficiate at marriages without knowing sire to enter into this relationship

Marriage must be made more hon-orable its obligations must be lifted to a higher level. In a single word the correction of the cyils of divorce the correction of the cvils of divorce as in the case of all other evils must, in its finality depend upon higher spiritual ideals nobler characters and more religious conceptions of all the duties and obligations of life in its manifold relations. Uniform divorce laws in the states would tartially relaws in the states would partially re move the evils of divorce There I no one specific cause—there is no one specific cure When men and women realize their dignity and glory as the children of God and heirs of eternity they will so order their lives that ill advised marriages will be rare, and they will then so conduct themselves in their married relations that di vorces will be practically unknown.



Final Pierce has assumed his duties as first assistant secretary of the interior Mi Pierce who is from Salt lake City Utah succeeded Thomas Ryan of Topeka Kan who resigned on account of ill health Mr Pierce has been a lite ions, friend of Secretary Carfield He was born in Londonderry Vt 50 years ago He went to Utah in 1883 and practiced law with marked success He is an expert on mining matters. The salary is \$6,000 a year

EXPLAINED THE WHOLE THING

Note Was at Once Brief and Beauti fully Comprehensive

A I blick traffic manager of the Keystone telephone company of Phila delphia has deleted the word please from the vocabulary of his exchange girls. They will hereafter say ring off instead of please ring off call again instead of please call again.

the word please. Mr Ulrich ex-plained to a reporter was used in our telephone business 900 000 times a day Allowing half a second for its utterance that me int a dath waste of 125 hours. Why shouldn't all those hours be saved savid for some better

You know Mr thrich went on I You inow Mr tirten went on a believe in few words. Wasted super-fluous words mean spoiled effects. What for instance could have been more telling more effective than the note containing not a single superflu-ous or wasted word that a man once

This note ran

Devi Doctor I had a few words

with my wife last evening Please send me a bottle of lotion

First Entertainment

She was a very little girl and she had charge of a still smuller boy her A Suggestion—Perhaps a large baby brother Jim Timidly approach number of our patrons who daily fav

TREASURES IN LONDON BANKS

Suitan of Morocco Has \$5 000,000 Worth of Jewels There

Abdul Aziz sulfan of Morocco, is taking no chances of losing his per sonal jewelry in the course of one of the frequently recurring disturbance in his country. Jocked up in the vaults of a bink near Charing Cross London the jewels valued at \$5,000 000 are funded night and day They occupy a space less than the size of a bushel busket and lie about thirty feet below the level of the Strand

leet below the level of the Stiand Not far awiv in the same wait are several million pounds worth of unclaimed lewelty some of which was deposited there during the French revolution I reach people fearful of being robbied in the reign of terror, secretly conveyed their possessions to London and a vast quantity has been left unculed for The bank authorities have failed in every effort to locate the original owners heirs.

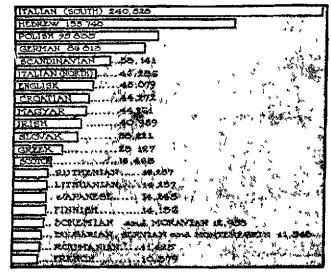
An offer of \$1250,000 as a loan on the sulturs jewelry has been made.

the sultan's jewelry has been made but the sultan is auxious to raise much more than that

A Word to the Wise.

A corporation conducting a series of quick lunch places accords con spicuous position to a placard reading us follows

SHOWING TIDE OF IMMIGRATION



The immigrants of 1906—Of the Races Which Contributed 10 000 or More.

ing one of the booling office windows or us with their money instead of a Clylhum she asked how much the turns, limebeon at 12 octock could fur us to Waterloo. The clerk told had not she moved tway or us with their money instead of turns, but the turns

But presently she returned and made the same innocent inquiry one more to be informed with the same rourtes; A lew minutes lites she was there again

there again

Look here no little g-1 said
the clerk this is the third time
you've asked me the same question

Yes sir said the little girl I
know that but I im likes to see you
peen out of your window because

there's a lot of bars across it and he says its just like being at the 200

Charity's Biggest Achievement

The highest achievement of char ity is to love our enemies It is easy enough to love those who the agreeable and obliging but to love one who is cross priverse tile some is an unpleasant a process as chewing pills. Nevertheless this the best way of practising it is to put our selves in the place of him who tries us and to see how we would wish him to treat us if we had his defects We must put ourselves in the place of buy when we sell and seller when we key if we want to deal fairly — transp de Sales

scats or they might arrange to fix 1 0 as lunch time and thereby be afforded still more clow space

Managers at several of the branches situated in business sections are au thority for the statement that since the advent of the signs the high noon attendance has been larger than be

Use for the Novel. A letter on the subject of fiction

willten by the veteran George Meie dith could not be other than interest ing Here is a quotation from it Close knowledge of our fellows dis cernment of the laws of existence these lead to great civilization ; have supposed that the novel expos-lug and illustrating the history of man may help us to such sustaining road side gifts

Love's Language,

Again he crushed her to him Darling he breathed this kiss tells you all that I would say Then

Did you understand me, dear * he

Alspered
Blushing faintly she rejoined
No Repeat what you said, please.*,

The substantial and pioneer firm of Reed & Harrison will be dissolved on January 15th, G. A. Harrison assuming full charge. The large and complete stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, Notions, and in fact everything found in a general merchandise store will be

Sold at Cost and Carriage

and in many cases below cost, for much of the stock was bought before the advance in prices. You will make a mistake if you fail to take in this sale.

These goods will be sold to the consumer in many instances at a lower price than was paid for them at the wholesale house.



There will not be much noise made, but thing3 astonishing and sensational will occur in the Reed & Harrison store the next forty days.

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stources at the Baptist church Rev Zindell is being assisted by Rev. Cypert, of Hound Prairie.

S. Walton of Black Rock, was in own Friday shaking hands with old friends. He is the same jolly and hole soled good fellow of eld.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventles. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only but decidedly effective and propt. Preventies contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor siekening Tuken at the "sneeze stage" Preventles will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name Preventics. Good for feverish children, 48 Proventics 25 cents. Trial Boxes 25c. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.



Who may be the

descentibly will make their future

ator on a fumble His loss may be his gain, for now that he only has a twoyear term he is practically certain of re-election He may be more lucky in the end than Senator Owen who gets six years now to start with Senator Gore first drew from the

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Gore Lost by a Funble.

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Washington D. C., 17 .- Senator T.

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Suggestion of finskell.

where he could get his hand into it. and as he reached out and groped for the opening a sympathetic marmar passed around the galleries and even the chamber, which plainly told that sympathies were with the blind man.

The blind senator drew out both slips at once. It was a failure, and of in the hox. Again the blind man groped and this time came up with a sigle stip. His hand trenthled visibly as the slip of paper was taken from it. The clerks were a long time in announcing the result.

"Senator Owen draws the term end-ing March 4, 1913. Senator Gore 1909, droned the secretary.

Up in the senators' gallery a modest little woman in black convulsively jabbed into the folds of her dress and drew out a bit of lace handker chief, which went straight to her eyes Just for an instant. Then "It went back to the pocket and her face was firm as ever but white, very white. She was the wife of the blind senator. The man with the two good eyes and several million dollars had beaten the man who had neither sight nor money but the blind senator never apsysred He held out his hand and Senator Owe

storage inners, and their not very low brock Guincie, Ok., Dec. 1. - 16 extends the resume the battle to politics

Gore for Researcion.

gravities, topy the Thomas P case of Lawrence who down the twothe many and in the Latte of Santes it and Carlo Character and the transfer of the control of such the a cumulative fine cu-direction. This information came today in a religraid from Denidor Gere in state cenafor Thomas of Lawton .

Why not place your order with the the wis for a impacacing mortulate book for fiext year before the cash is on in this time of work.

GOOD PRESCRIPTION.

To Relieve AH the Catarrh Sufferers Here.

The coming months will be a harvest for the doctors and patent medicine manufacturers unless great care is taken to keep the feet dry, also dress warmly.

This advice should be beeded by all who are subject to rheumatism, kidney an diladder troubles and especially catarrh. While the latter is consldered by most sufferers an incurable fateful box in which were placed the disease, there are few men or women slips indicating the long and short who will fail to experience great reterm. He had to have the box held who will fail to experience great represcription, and if taken in time it will prevent an attack of catarrh during the entire season.

Here is the prescription which any one can mix: Fluid Extract Dandellon one-half ounce. Compound Kargon one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces. Shake well in a ottle and use in teaspoonful doses aftor each meal and again at bedtime,

The Compound Karyon in this prescription acts directly upon the climinative tissues of the kidneys to make them filter and strain from the blood the poisons that produce all forms of catarrhal affections. Rollef is often draws the short term, ending March 4 tell even after the first few doses and it is seldom that the sufferer ever experionces a return attack within the

This prescription makes a splendid remedy for all forms of blood disprders and such symptoms as lame back bladder weaknesses and rheumatism pains are entirely dispelled.

As this valuable, though simple, recipe comes from a thoroughly reliable

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Our store will be closed on December 18, 1907, in order to get ready for this sale.

Doors will be open promptly at 9 o'clock a. m., Thursday, Dec. 19, 1907

GUEST

ADA, OKLAHOMA

Our store will be closed on December 18, 1907, in order to get ready for this sale:

Doors will be open promptly at 9 o'clock a. m. Thursday, Dec. 19, 1907.

On account of present financial conditions and the stringency which we have all had to undergo, we have decided to inaugurate what we term a Panic Sale, which will be known for miles around as a genuine price-cutting sale, and in order to get the required amount of money that we need and must have within the next eleven days, beginning on Thursday, December 19th, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., we are going to put our entire stock of general merchandise consisting of \$10,000, on sale at a big reduction, offering tremendous bargains in every line.

Everything must go--nothing reserved. Come one, come all; bring your wife and all the children.

GIVEN AWAY--\$15.00--GIVEN AWAY in cash absolutely given away to the person holding the corresponding lucky number. Every \$1.00 purchase of us entitles you to a chance at the prize.

NOTICE

In our grocery line we make the following prices: Beat it if you can.

Tollowing prices.
30 Bars Silk Soap for\$1.00
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Honest Snuff, per glass
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d Cans Giant Lye for
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We have several fine, all wood Broadcloth Coats, full Satin lined, in Black, Light Brown and Castor shades, regular prices \$10.50 to \$16.50 less 25 per cent off. We also offer all Fancy Coats regular prices \$5.00 to 8.00, less 25 per cent. All Fancy Coats regular price \$3.50 to \$4.50 less 25 per cent off. These goods should not last long at this unusnal discount.



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Blue, Gray, Black, Red and Green, value 65c now 49c
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Dress Shirts, Over Shirts and Sweaters till you can't

value for One lot Negligee Shirts, Coat, Cuffs attached \$2.00 One lot Men's Over Shirts \$1.50 and \$1.75 value for \$1.39

Remember the date, beginning on Dec. 19, 1907, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. sharp

these prices were born One lot of men's hats \$1.25 to \$1.50 values go at 90c. Oné lot men's hats \$1.50 to \$1.75 values go at \$1.24

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others.

DROPER THING PIN DRESS



Much of our interest is now cen-tered in frills and here I find myself again conceitedly exulting in my suc-cessful knack of prophecy. You may be deceived in the cost of a coat and skirt, but the frills are of a more tellskirt, but the tritis are of a hore of the least expert can detect at once which are made of fine musin or batiste, and which of mercerized lawn or any of the cheaper sort of fabrics which can be called upon to do such service.

A very superior specimen has hand-embroidered center plait, flanked on either slife with a lace frill; and a very attractive model has an insertion of lace down the center of the front, a plaited lawn frill on either side being edged with lace, while the collar band is of transparent lace, and the base of this is finished with a narrow black

Doubtless we shall suffer considerably from the machinations of the in-experienced or willfully wicked wash-erwoman, and those who are going to indulge themselves in frills of fine quality had best set about it at once to find a successful clear starcher And having discovered her, teach her how not to starch. It seems quite right and proper that

these dainty-laced decorations of tockers and rufflings should accom-pany the beaver and panne hats, trimmed with feathers and well allied velvet gowns, they may pass for hat we should have called in the early days of the century "brave ar-I confess myself much in love with

the notion of the plain dress which looks simple, with an elaborate shirt and frillings and ruffles, and crowded with a very expensive hat with beautiful feathers upon it. And, talking of beautiful feathers, I, would refer once more to those new elaborations of the ostrich feather.

The manufacturers have contrived now to extend the length of their fronds, so that they have a shaggy appearance, and they are as delightfully attractive as novel. Indeed, by the side of them the ordinary ostrich feather, even if it be of very good quality, seems quite uninteresting.

Sometimes these feathers are shaded, two dark colors being most successfully used, such as peacock blue and brown, and two tones of one color will also do gnod service.

There is a great rage for the satin hat, and this shares favor with the hat of silks. An excellent model which is enjoying much favor having the brim of white slik, bound with brown velvet, and the crown very full and large and made entirely of brown vel-vet; innocent of any trimming whatsoever, and somewhat in the old beef-eater shape, is this crown. The striped tweeds and the striped

velvets are no longer threatening— they have arrived. A coat and skirt of dark blue and black velveteen of dark blue and black velveteen I met recently looked extremely well under the influence of a dark blue velvet hat with masses of black wings at one side, and over this fell a veli of dark blue soft chenille net,

I have by no means exhausted my affection for veils, and wish they were more general. They lend special grace to the bead and exercise a benign influence on the extravagances nign innuence on the descriptions of the military. A short brown settings cost no less than £20, while tweed shirt and a brown velvet coat the jeweled collars run to £100. The and a dark purple bat with a purple bracelets run from £2 to £70 each.

veit over it achieves a charming effect, and again I may quote as being particularly admirable a dress of molegray, with a molegray hat and a probagging with with this language. breusted waistcoat, which was cut in a V at the top to exhibit the indis-pensable jabot frill of muslin.

A CHARMING DRESS

One would have to search far to One would have to search fair to find a dress more tasty or elegant than the one pictured here. The material of which it is made is of the palest sky him satin, cut in a sort of combination of the pinafore frock of our summer's affections and the new princess dress which is draped across the figure and opens all down the skirt slightly at one side. The un-der-vest is of fine white tulle illusion. encrusted with large flower motifs,



which are embellished with little emwhich are embeliance with little em-pire wreaths in blue ribbon work. To increase the princess effect the entire dress is bordered with a fine pale blue passementeric, which outlines the bretchles of the bodice, descends along the opening on one side of the skirt and borders the hem. Our art-ist gives a little sketch of the pretty way the fullness of the bodice is held by the stitched bands rising back and front, centered by an oval em-broidered motif in the shape of a buckle. The sleeves are of net, like the vest, and are finished with a twist of blue satin ribbon and flounces of alenciennes.

Coatly Dog Collars.
Five hundred and fifty pounds was

paid by a nobleman at the beginning of the eighteenth century for a dog collar of gold. A collar of silver, with four small diamonds, costing guinens, was sold to a society hady for her pet dog. It is fashionable in France to put gold bracelets studded with lewels on the forelegs of poodles. The plain gold collars with jeweled

SURPRISE FOR ALL CONCERNED.

As all the world knows, queer things happen in the land of the czar. There are a grand duke and a grand dukes in St. Petersburg who do not refer in private conversation to an incident in private conversation to an incident in which they both figured. A theatrical company arrived in the Russian capital from Berlin. The leading lady was pretty and the tenor was an Adonis. The grand duke and the grand duchess enjoyed the first performance very much indeed. The next afternoon the grand duke had an enfermoon the grand duke had an engagement. gagement and went alone to a first-class cafe in the city, where he was joined by the leading lady he had seen the night before. The cafe is so seen the fight better. The carriers as a number of small rooms facing a central ball, at the top of which a band discourses sweet music. The grand duke found sweet music. The grant during in the actress beautiful, but lacking in wit. He was having a stupid time and envied the occupants of the next room, were shricking with merriment.

"I know what we'll do," his highness finally said to his companion. "Let's go into the next room. A party of four ought to be congenial."

'But' they may object," the actress suggested. "Oh, no, they won't. I am the grand

duke The couple walked into the next

Tableau. To the horror of the grand duke, there was the grand duchess sitting at a table with the tenor of the company to which the actress belonged. The tenor looked at the actress with as much amazement as the grand duke and grand duchess did at each other. Shouting at the grand duke that he had insulted his wife (for this was the relation be had with the woman) he rushed at him, and for a few minutes there was a great mixup in the little room. The attendants hurried to the acene and separated the combatants. The tenor drove away with his wife and the grand duke took the grand

and the grand that took the grand duchess to their palace.

The next day the theatrical com-peny lacked two of its principals. The tenor and his wife had been given early in the morning and escorted to the train by the police.

A young Chicago matron was much annoyed one morning at the nonmate cislization of her milkman in time to furnish the cream for breakfast. When he finally did appear about ten o'clock, she took it upon herself to deliver the deserved lecture, for had not the young husband shown displeasure at drinking coffee sans cream and did not that fact alone brand the milkman too great a culprit to be reproved merely by a maid?

The young wife is quite deaf, and with conflicting sounds of traffic in he finally did appear about

with conflicting sounds of traffic in the street and her baby daughter's crying within, she could not hear the defense of the sinful purveyor of pure milk, but she thought he looked penitent, even sad, and so ended her stern tirade with a magnanimous:

"Well, see that you never let it occur again.

After he had left she said to the

cook: What did he say, Mary?"

"He said his horse dropped dead, mum." answered Mary. And she had wisely admonished him "never to let it occur again."

Tidbits for Their Sunday Dinner.
"Every little while," said the man-er of a dogs' boarding house, "the owners of these animals prefer a request that seems utterly absurd. The strangest of all was made by a woman who came to secure accommodation

who came a secure account for two of her pets.

"'What do you feed your boarders on Sunday?' she asked.

"'The regulation fare,' I told her.

"'Oh,' she said, 'that won't do for They have been used to nomething extra for Sunday dinner, and if there was a change in their fare for the worse, now that they have one to boarding. I am sure that they would suffer. Kindly see that they have a good Sunday dinner. I am willing to pay extra for it, if neces-

sary."
"In consideration of that extra remuneration clause I promised to pro-vide some fancy dishes for the two dogs on the Sahhath day. I am quite dogs on the Sasouth day.

sure the dainties won't agree with the
little beasts, but the contract calls
for tidbits, and tidbits I'll provide if

An Enterprising Editor. "The editor is a philosopher, and so enterprising:"

"You het! Why, while his office was being consumed by fire, he caught the hot lead from the melting type, molded it into huckshot, and went gunning for delinquent sub-scribers!"

Watery. "Looks like rain to-day," said the milkman, as he poured the customary quart from the can to the pitcher. "It always does," replied the house-

wife, compressing her lips with cold

Stifling an oath, he took up his liquid burden and departed heavily.

A Tardy Commendation.
"Nero fiddled while Rome burned!" exclaimed the student.

exclaimed the student.
"Well," replied Mr. Growcher, "that's
hetter than the custom many violinlats have of practicing at a time
when everything is nice and quiet otherwise."

UP THEE TO ESCAPE TIGHESS.

Convivial Russian Party Broke Up in Unexpected Meeting on a Jungle Path Some Disorder.

I was patrolling the jungle paths between two of my chowkies, panied by my jemadar, and on ap proaching an exceptionally thick patch we were startled by hearing a tiger roar almost at our feet, says a writer in the Madras Mail. I coughed pretty he had been as a such that we were hear, but judging by the growls he was disposed to dispute the right of

way.

As we were unarmed swift retreat was the only way to escape the dan-ger. I soon found a tree, up which I "shinned" till some 20 feet from the ground, but on looking round for my jemadar. I found he was making frantic efforts to climb one, but slipped the bottom after each endeavor So I called him to my perch, and had just hauled him up when a fine tigress emerged from the jungle, followed by

two small cubs.

She passed under our tree and sauntered into the thicket, but reapneared a few minutes later, without the cube, and remained watching us for some time, apparently considering if it was worth while to claw us off our perches. After some embarrass-ing moments productive of the bluest of funks she disappeared, and my jem-adar, who had been dumb while the interview lasted, found his voice and gave tongue to the most agonizing yells to the rest of our party, who were close behind, to come to our assist-

No one, however, appeared, and it is well they did not, as the tigress would probably have attacked them. After remaining in the tree for an hour or so we descended and saw no more of our unwelcome visitor.

He Meant Mucilage.

In an office building of Philadelphia there is installed a young Englishman who is endeavoring to establish him-self as an architect. His room adjoins those of a prominent real setate dealer, who from the first evinced a friendly and neighborly interest in

friendly and help you," suggest-"Any time I can help you," suggested the Philadelphian when the for-elgner first took up his quarters in the building, "I shall be glad to do

Not long ago the real estate man engaged a new stenographer, a pretty girl, but with rather an exaggerated pompadour and an extremely haughty

One morning, the Englishman, having occasion to avail himself of the klad offer referred to, entered the of-fice somewhat precipitately, when he was brought to a sudden halt by the

frigid air of the new stenographer.
"I beg your pardou," hesitatingly began the architect, taken back by the hesitatingly sight of a new face. "but could you spare me a little of your gum?"
"Sir—" indignantly began the "Sir-" indignantly bega stenographer, "you don't know began the

"Oh, how awkward of me!" exchalmed the Briton, more and more embarrassed. "I remember now that in America you say muchage."—Ex-

Eight Flights Up.
When the first fire company, in response to an alarm, reached the long row of tenements, the fire captain at once jumped from his engine and en-deavored to locate the fire. When he had ineffectually hunted through three or four structures for it, he described an old woman sticking her head out of a window of the topmost floor of an eight-story tonement, a little farther up the street.
"Any fire up there?"

when he had reached the pavement beneath this building. In answer the old woman metioned

for him to come up.
Accordingly, the captain, with his men lugging their heavy hose behind them, laboriously ascended the eight flights and burst into the room where the old woman was.
"Where's the fire?" demanded the

captain, when no fire nor smoke be came visible.

came visible.
"Oh, there ain't none here," replied
the old woman, flashing an ear-trumpet. "I asked y' up 'cause I couldn't
hear a word you said 'way down
there!"—Bohemian.

As She Is Spoke.

They were tourists from a more or less aristocratic London suburb, and they were "doing Paris" with that they were "doing Paris" with that celerity and intelligence for which the British tourist is famous. Of course, they went to the Louvre, and hy and by James caught sight of a somewhat striking picture, and imby and by James caught sight mediately proceeded to express his admiration in the accepted manner:
"What ho! What price this—eh?"

"What ho! What price this-eh?" he said to his companion in adven

An attendant standing by had evi dently studied English to some pur-pose, and, with the courtesy of his stepped forward.

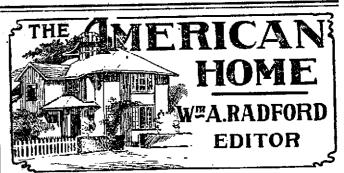
"Pardon, m'sieu," he said, "Zat pic-ture—eet is not by Watteau, and eet is not for sale."

Romance of a Poor Young Man. Ferdinand speaks of love in a cot tage, but that's foolish talk."
"Especially to a girl of your social

"Yes; one could not possibly live at Newport all the year 'round.'

One Want Not Filled. "This is a wonderful age with wireless telegraphy, smokeless pow

der and the like."
"Yea." replied Mrs. Fidgety, "but I notice the men are not exerting themselves to invent a smokeless cigar."



All the essentials of a home are embodied in this little cottage. "He it ever an humble, there is no place like home" applies with especial force to a neat little cottage that is built for a near fittle cottage that is both to comfort and surrounded by well-kept grounds. A cottage house well kept looks a great deal better and it generally contains a great deal more comfort than a larger house that is in a measure neglected.

In building a small house it is customary with some builders to slight the work in certain directions, because it is only a cheap affair, anyhow, but this is a mistake. It does not pay, for instance, to use outside doors that are less than one and three-quarter inches in thickness. You can put on cheaper ones and dress them up so they look all right for awhile, but after a time the panels split and the doors warp until it is an aggravation to open or

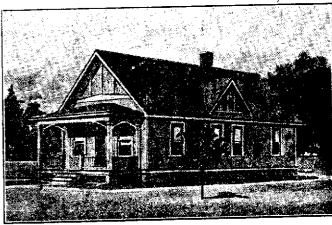
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Raifferd, No. 194 Fifth Ave. Cheugo, III., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply. impossible for them to raise the money for a house costing \$2.000. It is better to build in this way and put a cellar under the house afterward. than to keep on paying rent year after year with the expectation of building just as you want to in three or four years' time, because the three or four years slip away quickly, and you are in no better position to build then than you are now.

A little determination goes a long way in making a start for a home. Of course, a little money is necessary, but the amount paid out for rent month would soon pay for a \$1,200 cottage and leave the owner in position to go ahead on something larger if he needs it. Sometimes people get so attached to a little home that is comfortable and convenient that they are in no hurry to leave it. My advice has always been to make a start and make it modest enough so you are not embarrassed to make your payments, and I believe it is a great deal better

until it is an aggravation to open or shut one. Then repairs are necessary and you put more expense on the job than would be necessary to do it right in the first place.

If you are building a house to sell, sometimes you can skin it in places and get out from under, but it is a poor way to do business. If you way to distinct the places are all once them living in an exponsive house, but I don't like to see young fellows that it is it in with a property a good deal to sell with the places.

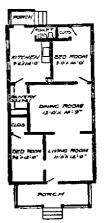
I like to see good houses, and when a person can afford it I like to see them living in an exponsive house, but I don't like to see young fellows that it is a poor way to do business. If you want to drink from a store you must drink quick. Sometimes a house built for sale don't sell right away. If it is



well built it may be rented to advantage until a purchaser comes along but you must not rent a poorly built unless you are looking for trouble

The cheapest way to build a house is to put up a box like this and put a straight roof over it. It makes all straight work, stock sizes of everything work in without waste, and cheap labor may be used to advantage in putting it together. Everything for the house may he purchased. ready to go together, at the building supply dealers.

Years ago it was considered neces sary to put up some fancy design in order to have it look right when finished, but this was a mistake. Nothing looks better than a plain house if the proportions are right. Of course the proportions are right. Of course you must have a relief of some kind. In this case you get it in the veranda,



which reaches clear across the front It is not a large veranda and not ex-pensive, but it makes a finish for the front of the little house and it pro vides a very comfortable open-air sit-ting-room in summer and it is a pro-tection from snow and other storms in winter. The money that this veranda costs is money well spent. No matter how cheap the house, you don't want the front door to look bare and unpro-tected, and you can't protect it in any other way quite so well as by build ing a solid looking, comfortable ver-In size, the plan is 20 by 40 feet

and in this space the architect has planned and laid out five rooms, all planned and laid out live rooms, and arge enough to hold the necessary furniture. To save expense in first

and a good many nights of worry of which may be avoided by making the proper start. A little house may be buried in vines partially hidden by shade trees and beautified by a yard full of flowers until the house is forgotten and the cozy home only is remembered.

AROUSED FEARS OF FARMER.

Thought He Was a Member of the Standard Oil Company.

They told me of a farmer two miles They told me of a larmer two tanes away from the Connecticut farmhouse where I was stopping who had a cider mill and was making a few barrels of the sweet, and one day I took a walk over to the place. The farmer had made only two barrels of cider and was through grinding. I asked time about the annue crop, the price anu was through grinding. I asked blim about the apple crop, the price of cider, and so on, but found him distinctioned to talk. In fact, it was alain that he distrusted me. I told him how I used to walk five miles to a cider mill in my boyhood days and did my best to thaw him out, but the most that I could get out of bim was that he intended to sell one barrel and keep the other for himself. He was evidently much relieved when I took my departure, and I could not make him out at all. Two days later I ran across him in the village, just he was unloading one of the rels at a grocery. He tried to dodge me, but I hailed him, and he came forward and said:

I couldn't get but three

"But that's a fair price, isn't ft?"
"It's tolerably fair, and I hope you are not going to freeze me out." don't exactly understand you,"

I said. "Why, hain't you from the Standard

Oil company?"
"Of course not." "And you hain't run elder up to five dollars a barrel and threatened to freeze out any one that sold it for

"My friend, you are away off

"Honest Injun?"
"I have nothing whatever to do with he corporation you name.

"Gee-whizz! but I took you for the oss of it himself, and I've been shaklng in my boots ever since you showed your nose in the milh "-N. Y. Times.

Just as Good.

Waiter—One of the gentlemen is asking for some Spanish wine. Proprietor-Well, give him a bottle

of our sweet wine and charge him two marks extra. That will be quite Spanish enough for him, I expect.— Fliegende Blatter,



ROBBIE AND THE SOUP.

His Dislike for the Latter Got Him

Robbie detested soup. much trouble to eat, and there really wasn't a great deal to it after all. But mother said that soup was good for him, and that by cating it he would soon grow to be a great, big man.



This didn't cause Robble to enjoy ent ing soup a whit more, however

To day Robbie felt less like eating it than ever before. At last he gulped it down and walked slowly from the table. He had been so very naught;

that mother sent him to his room to think over what he had said. Like a little thunder cloud he looked not at all the bright, cheerful boy should have been.

"Only wish I would grow, so I wouldn't need to eat any more of that nasty soup," he muttered. Just then he saw before him a pair

of set-sets Wonder If I couldn't make mother believe I have grown a little," he said

to hines if Without thinking how very wrong it without frinking new very wrong to also to develve his mother. Robbie aretally ent a little strip from the

outoms of his trusers and from his sheeves That evening Robbie's father observed to mother

Do you know, I really believe Rob-us growing

mother glauced at the Robbie's clothes, which appeared too small, and



Ridiculed by Playmates.

told Robbie that it was because he at-

soup that he was growing so big. The little fellow was pleased, indeed with the success of his plan. There-after, he are every bit of the some without grambling and then went up stairs and gut off the bottoms of his

tronsers and sleeves again and again.

Mother wondered and wondered that
Robbie should grow so quickly but when he was to go to a party one afternoon, and she saw that his best clothes fitted him as well as ever, the secret came out

Robbie was made to wear the spoiled suit of clothes to the party and to ap-pear among his playmates in them for Jour month

And although he had hoped that soon be would have to eat no more soon, he was still made to eat quite as much as ever

Waking Up a Boy, itemry Johnson a laboring man living in Fond on Lac, Wis. has a son 13 years old, named Charles Charles is so hard to wake up mornings that the father has to wake up several of his nearest neighbors in getting the boy out at hed

Last month they threatened to go to court about the matter, and since then the father has taken to throwing the my out of the window into a pond when it is time to get up. Charles goes into the pond with a great splash, the feed of the water arouses him, and he wades ashore and gets ready for breakfast with no harm done to

invention is not patented, and father can use it. When winter comes the boy can be pitched out head first into a snowbank.

The Same Old Mother

"Now, Jansle," said a school-teach-en, "if there were only one ple for dessert, and there were five of you children and papa and mamma to divide it among, how large a piece would

'One-sixth," replied Jamie, prompt-

"But there would be seven people there, Jamie, Don't you know how many times seven goes into one?"

"Yes'm—and 1 know my mother

She'd say she wasn't hungry for pie that day, I'd get one-sixth,"—Youth's

WHAT GRANMA

My Gran'ma says when she was fut A tiny little girl like me. She always kept her hands so clean, And looked us tidy as could be.

She says she never smeared her face, Nor lost the ribbon from her halr, Nor tore her freck, nor anything, And of her books she took great care.

That in her day it was not thought Polite for little girls and boys To callop all about the house, And sing and shout and make a noise.

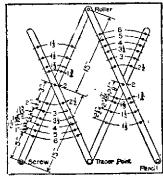
That "Children shoulds be seen not neurd."
Great-gran'mamma to her would say,
And that she simply sat and worked
Her 'broidery many hours a day.

Fin very sorry for Gran'ma.
And ask "Would she not like to play,
And skip, and shout, and have some fun,
Now that great-gran'mamma's away"
ELIZABETH B. PIERCY.

HOW TO MAKE A PANTOGRAPH.

Here is a Chance for the Boy to Make a Drawing Instrument.

Secure four pieces of wood from which cut and dress down to 3-16 in. by & in.; make two of them 31 in. long and the other two 24 in. long. These pieces of wood may be of any material, but it is best to make them of some hard wood. The "screw" in the sketch is a screw-eye long enough to pass through the arm and an old



The Home-Made Pantograph.

sllk spoot. This will keep the arms up from the board or table so as to alow a point at tracer point and pencil to be a little above the work. At tracer point a round headed brass wood screw is used which is filed to a point and slightly rounding so it will not scratch. A lead pencil is sharpened and fitted in a hole marked "pencil." At point marked "roller" a screw-eye is put in from underneath to allow a rounding edge for this point to rest. The small holes on all arms are mark-ed on the left from 1 1-3 to 6 on the right from 6 to 1 1-13 When matched and clamped with a screw-eye will enlarge sketch or pattern from tracor point to the size of holes that are numbered in the semi-circle, if holes marked 1 1-3 on left are matched and holes 1 1-3 on right are matched then ir will increase the size of the drawing 1 13 If No 6 on the left and No 6 on the light are matched then the increase will be six times. The distance the liples are made one from the other say. Popular Mechanics, is shown with the figures and inch marks.

IMMOVABLE CARD.

Simple Trick Which Will Cause Your

Strange as it may see, if a card is bent at both ends and placed upon a table in the position shown in the il

The Bent Card.

lustration you will find that it is o with the greatest difficulty it may moved, no matter how hard you blo By drawing off to a distance, he ever, and blowing sharply you m cause if to flutter across the table.

A Loaded Shotgun.

A curious incident comes from Bi ban, living in the wilderness, retued home one day after a hunt a stood his shotgun in a corner of cabin and went out to cable and went out to chop wood was chopping and wi

water the was chapping and this daughter, 12 years old, was prejing supper, she accidentally knock the gun down and it was discharged. A wolf had followed the home and was then standing in open door looking around before tacking the girl. He had not b heard nor seen, and the first kn of his presence was when the struck him and he fell down to a few times and become a dead

Too Much Walk.
A citizen of Burr Oak, Mich., ns
Taylor, has a son 9 years old wi
a sleep walker and goes abou
often at night that the father has a notice in the papers that the is asleep and should not be hard

He enters houses, climbs steals melons in his sleep, and think he is more wide a than his father. They are going to him down to his bed if they can't him home nights any other way.

NEAR TO DISASTER

RAILROAD MAN TELLS OF NAR-ROW ESCAPES.

Forward Truck Lost from Under Bot Car While Train Was Moving Rapidly—Train Flagged in Nick of Time.

"There are actual happenings there are actual implemented in including every year which are far more sensational than the wildest dromus of any writer of fiction," said ratiroad man, and he proceeded to

a railroad man, and he proceeded to tell stories to demonstrate his theory. The first story related to a freight train on the New Haven railroad. Wil-liam Dellert, now traveling engineer on the New York division of the road, When the train was the engineer. When the train reached Stamford the car inspectors examined the cars and in the middle of the train saw a sight that caused them to start back in amazement. The forward truck of one of the box cars was missing and the only thing bolding that end of the car up was the

A hurry call was sent out for every available man to start in search of the missing truck, for an object of the missing truck, for an object of that kind loose on a four-track road was likely to cause a lot of trou-ble. The truck was located down a bank on an out curve at Cos Cob, six miles west of Stamford.

miles west of Stamford.

It seems that as the car started round the curve the pin connecting the car and the truck broke and the truck shot out from under the car and then ran down the bank, leaving the orward end of the car suspended only ny the coupling. When it is consid-red that the train was running at a speed of 35 miles an hour when it ounded the curve, and that this galt was kept up into Stamford, the escape rom a bad wreck was surprising. Engineer Charles M. Clark, former-

ly on the Connellsville division of the Haltimore & Ohlo railroad, had an ex-perience somewhat similar. He was firing an engine with three large dilynring an eagine with three narge ditying wheels on each side, the middle conflagration in case of a wreck will wheel being without a flange. They had passed Glencoe and were mounting the grade to the long Sand Patch ent of Motive Power McKeen of the carries the work of Superintendents of the work of the wor innuel when they were flagged and

engineer utilized the delay to

down here and see this engine!"
The middle driver on the engineer's side had twisted off its axle flush with the outside of the journal box, the massive wheel was still in an apright position learning at a slight angle on the side rod, which was the only support holding it on the rail. It was evident that in this condition the loose driver had been running along the rail for at least two index of straight track at the end of which ney were. It was thought that the wheel was

ounded a sharp curve about two miles below, and it was pretty certain that it would have uniped the track and fallen in the way of the hind driving wheel as soon as the engine start, ing wheel as soon as the engine start, of the part of the new transcontinent support winnings with the accident of the construction of the construction of the train was flagged, but once stopped, the engine was completely dead and had to be hauled to the end of arm west as Edmonton before the ground freezes.

Already the line has been completed as far as the construction of the cons

OWN RAILROADS IN BRAZIL.

American and Canadian Capitalists Pek.

American and Canadian capitalists have secured a more or control over the system

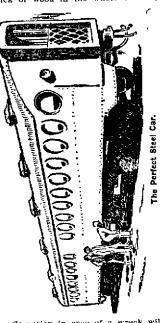
NEWEST IN STEEL CARS.

Union Pacific Man's Invention May lave Solved Railway Problem.

Representing the highest form of passenger ceach construction, the new Union Pacific steel car, which was on exhibition in front of the headquar-ters recently, attracted a large crowd of spectators and many scientific me

or spectation and many sections who were interested in the possibilities it holds out for the future.

It is built on the very latest model, with round windows—which offer far greater resistance in case of accident, and side entrances, which also lesses the dauger of telescoping. It has ven-tilators on the roofing which carry an air stream around underneath the car and distribute it evenly over the entire surface. There is scarcely a entire surface. There is scarcely a stick of wood in the whole car and



They be practically impossible.
The car is the work of Superintendent of Superintendent of the car is the work of the work those who make a specialty of railrond construction. It has a large scaling capacity. The car will soon be placed in active service and others get down and oil up a little A seating capacity. The car will soon moment later Clark heard him gasp: be placed in active service and others "Clark, for the love of heaven, come" will be immediately turned out of the shops in case it proves successful.

Growth of Canadian Town

As an example of the increasing railroad facilities for the west, comes the report of the marvelous growth of Nokomis, Canada, as a caused by the increase of the industry of that section of the country. Two lines have already been established in the town and the rich country lying between the Quilt Plains and the famous Regina district is to twisted from its axle as the engine to anded a sharp curve about 100 feeting from Regina, crossing the main line

ed to go around the very next curve. That this did not happen was due to the accident of the train being flagged. The engine ran along all right until Pacific company, which builds the section to run from Winnipeg, is doing

and is opened for freight as far as Minnesota, 186 miles west of Winni-

The increased railroad facilities pitalists perfect also made it the most promising and the lucilest town in that part of the

dominion.

Despite the fact the town is but six months old, it has 30 buildings, two banks and three hotels. Two great trans-continental lines run through the town, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Pacific.

Eating on the Train In Spain. As even express trains seldom attain higher rate of speed than twenty-five a nigher rate of speed than twenty-free miles per hour, travel is slow and tedions though fairly comfortable, and to enjoy Spain one must assume the lelsurely indifference of the Spanlard to whom manana is always the chosen time. He is wise who carries his own luncheons and never are dainty tea baskets more indispensable than on these long journeys Spanish eti-quette demands that the traveler before partaking of his food must po-litely offer it to those who share the compartment with him. It may either mportant ine

The World's Railroads.

A year and a half ago, according to German statistician, the railroad utileage of the world was 563,771 alles, or 13,026 miles more than in the receding year. Of the world's miles ge the United States had 215,713 gles and Europe 192,247 miles. The W brid's capital in railways is estimated over \$43,000,000,000, and the aver te cost per mile, with equipment, hb., is \$76,850. In the United States average cost per mile was \$68,038; England, \$305,000 per mile. If the hective person considers what fa-lties for transportation the various

Muntries have in their rivers and physias, the cost of their railways will anspear to man't the extent of the de-kladency of waser transportation.

ECONOMICAL RATIONS IN THE FEEDING OF BEEF CATTLE

Experiments by Prof. H. R. Smith Show That Corn Stover, Alfalfa and Corn Make Best Ration.

which beet production can be made more profitable is one of the important problems now under investiga-

On practically every farm where grain crops have been grown and sold direct to the elevator for a succession of years the soil is much below the productive capacity of adjoining farms productive capacity of adjoining farms where crop rotation and stock feeding have been practiced. Pork production, good so far as it goes in turning back to the land fertilizing material taken from the soil and profitable. rial taken from the soil and profitable forms of meat production. The occasional destruction of all other solves what it is possible to grow protein on the farm at a price much below what it will cost on the market in the form of some commercial protein food.

7. Corn-stover cut immediately after argument for a greater diversity of live stock on the farm it does not carry the weight of the rial taken from the soil and profitable affaira is fed, the protein being aupas it has been during these years of bigh prices, should not be carried on the entire exclusion of all other forms of meat production. The occathree land destructions are the profitable affairance of the protein on the farm at a price much below what it will cost on the mara matter to be considered, but as an argument for a greater diversity of the stock on the farm it does not carry the weight of the one great argument, viz., the economical conversion of a larger part of the vast quantity of roughage grown on every farm as by-products to grain into some marketable commodity. Cattle and sheep ketable commodity. Cattle and sheep if the of roughage grown on every farm as hyproducts to grain into some marketuble commodity. Cattle and sheep feeding not only make possible the half a full feed of corn was supplied.

The determination of methods by be made if linseed-meal or possibly me other protein concentrate is fed the corn in small quantity rather than feeding corn alone.

5. The results of two experiments indicate that linseed meal is a little more valuable than cottonseed meal and much more valuable than wheat bran for supplementing corn when fed

with prairie hay or corn-stover.

6. When alfalfa is made at least 6. When alfalfa is made at least half of the roughness with prairle hay or corn-stover, good gains may be made and at less cost than when no alfalfa is fed, the protein being aup-



Lot Fed on Corn, Wheat Bran and Corn Stover, as They Appeared at Close

tuminants, requiring much bulk as they do, also encourage the growth of more clover and alfalfa in the crop rotation, thus preserving the fertility of the land. Cattle are not only able to consume bulky material in quantity, but they are also able to take it in its crude form, less costly, therefore, than if labor is expended in its prepara-

During the years of low-priced corn, eattle leading was profitable under al-most any system of feeding, but conditions having changed, methods must be varied to meet the new situation. Beef has always been a luxury, and Beef has always been a luxury, and we can hardly expect its rise in value to be commensurate with that of corn and other cereals used in the human dietary. When it becomes excessively high in price the consumers use less meat and more of other foods which, though less palatable, are much cheaps and con serve as substitutes. In beef er and can serve as substitutes. In beef production, as in other forms of industry, competition forces us to adopt more economic methods, and it is left for the farmer to make beef more cheaply rather than to discontinue the feeding of cattle because of higher priced grain.

The steers selected for all experi The steers selected for all experiments were grown under range conditions, having had no grain previous to their purchase. They were chosen for uniformity in age, quality and size to provide up to the provide the course. as nearly as it was possible to secure it. When the division into lots of ten

steers each was made previous to the experimental feeding, an effort was put forth to make the several lots representative of the entire herd so that no one lot would have the advantage of another in weight, quality, condition or age. All lots in every experiment were provided with sheds having large open doors on the south side to permit the steers to go in and out at will, none having horns. The yards were small but of sufficient size to permit of some exercise. All cattle were given water morning and night and salt was kept before them at all times. Each lot was fed for a steers each was made previous to the at all times. Each lot was fed for a preliminary period of approximately three weeks before the records of the experiment were begin in order that compartment with him. It may either be knothously accepted or declined. In no country is it so difficult to grade and to secure information, as out little English is spoken even by mportant officials.—Travel Magareportant officials officials officials officials officials officials officials officials official given for any coarse roughness left in racks and afterwards thrown out for bedding. This waste was charged to the steers just as though it had been consumed.

The conclusions from these experiments were as follows:

1. Prairie hay when fed with corn alone to fattening cattle gives small and unsatisfactory gains and very little or no profit.

tle or no profit.

2. Alfalfa hay with corn alone gives large and profitable gains.

3. The use of well-cured corn-stovel with alfalfa and corn, while it may not produce larger gains, will make the gains less costly because of its low market value, thereby increasing the profits over corn and alfalfa alone.

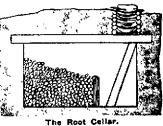
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9. From a commercial point of view

the results of this entire series of ex-periments go to show that cattle feed-ing can be made profitable when discretion is used in the selection foods for the ration. Good feeding will make our corn bring more as beef than when sold direct to the elevator companies even though the selling price of finished cattle is not far in advance of cost price as was true in many of these experiments. The importance of manure and the growing of alfalfa and clover as agencies con-tributing to the maintenance and increase of land fertility argue further for this mode of selling a larger part of our annual corn crop. The cattle industry deserves much greater atten-tion than has been given it in

A FROST-PROOF ROOT CELLAR

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the farmer finds the feeding of roots from a properly constructed lar a veritable boon to stock growing. The problem of keeping the roots after they are raised is one that is surrounded with doubt. The climate is sometimes so severe that to bury

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